

ADA BLANDY-THOMAS

Through Her Attorneys Begins Proceedings to Obtain an Allowance From Her Husband, Young Harold Thomas of Chicago.

The Advocate at noon received the following dispatch from Chicago concerning Mrs. Ada Thomas, formerly Miss Ada Blandy of this city:

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Attorneys for Mrs. Ada Thomas, against whom the sensational suit of her husband, Harold Thomas, for divorce, was dismissed on the latter's application last spring, have begun steps to obtain an allowance for Mrs. Thomas. It has been ascertained by an investigation made by the woman's friends that Thomas spent several thousand dollars in a

vain effort to prove that a child born of their marriage died and in its place another child was substituted, and a similar amount may be asked for by Mrs. Thomas under the rule that the wife is entitled to as great an expenditure in conducting her defense as the husband spends. An attempt was made to show that the child was not a legal heir to any part of the millions owned by Gen. Samuel Thomas, the father of the complainant. This failed and Mrs. Thomas' attorneys declare she is entitled to alimony for the support of herself and the child.

STRIKE COMMISSION

Begins Its Work, First Visiting the Erie Company's Coal Mines Near Scranton, Pa.—Will Enter the Mines.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 30.—The arbitration committee appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the conditions in the anthracite region and report a working agreement which will tend to prevent a recurrence of strikes, began its work this morning.

The members of the commission arrived here late last night. Upon their arrival here they were taken to the Hotel Jermyn, where their headquarters will be located while in this city. All the members of the board and the two recorders are here.

At 10 o'clock today the commission began its tour of the region. The party went to the Delaware and Hudson depot where a special train was waiting to take them up the valley as far as Forest City.

The commission will first visit the mines of the Erie company. They will go down into the mines and see just how the men work. They will be accompanied into the mines by a superintendent or fire boss as a precaution against accident. The commissioners will return to this city this evening.

PANAMA CANAL

Will Be Built Without Great Delay—Uncle Sam Will Commence to Dig and Settle Terms Later if Necessary.

Washington, Oct. 30.—It is announced today at the state department that the United States government will not be delayed beyond a reasonable time in its plan for the construction of the Panama canal. If Colombia manifests a disposition to haggle over the terms of the price to be paid her and the extent of the United States jurisdiction on the isthmus, the United States

government will not wait to conclude a treaty with her but will begin digging the canal and discuss the terms afterwards. This government has determined to construct it and has selected the Panama route as the best, the most practical and the cheapest, the money to purchase it has been appropriated and the title has been found perfect.

PROSTRATED

By the Shocking Death of Her Husband Mrs. Hull is in a Serious Condition.

Columbus, Oct. 30.—Prostrated by the shock attending the news of her husband's tragic death at Buckeye Lake, Mrs. Lafayette Hull is lying at her home on Siebert street in South Columbus, in a very precarious condition. Mrs. Hull, although not an invalid, has been in very poor health for a long time, and it was with some hesitation that her husband left her Monday afternoon, to go on what proved to be his fatal hunting trip.

The body of the unfortunate man who was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a shot gun in the hands of Mr. Clarence Loomis at the Licking reservoir Tuesday morning, was brought to this city by Undertaker Schoedinger and was taken direct to the residence, 331 Siebert street. Mr. Loomis, almost prostrated with grief over the death of his friend at his hands, returned with the body. The funeral services were held at the residence this afternoon.

After forty years' experience as a gambler, Peter F. Dekey, the noted New York sports adviser, everybody to leave games of chance alone. He says he can count on the fingers of one hand the men he has known to make money by gambling.

CHIEF

Of Gang of Grave Robbers Will Tell More Secrets.

Indianapolis, Oct. 30.—Rufus Cantrell, chief of the Indianapolis gang of colored grave robbers, in a letter issued this morning declares that he will again go before the grand jury today or tomorrow and implicate a number of other prominent physicians and undertakers in the grave robbery scandal. Cantrell declares that he has been mistreated and "thrown down" by the doctors for whom he worked and on whose account he is now headed for the penitentiary and he is exceedingly sore.

Kruger is Bitter.

London, Oct. 30.—The Times this morning publishes extracts from the "Memoirs of President Kruger" in which Mr. Kruger describes the "Jewish" Cecil Rhodes as the "curse of South Africa." He says:

"No matter how base or contemptible he may be, bribery or treachery, all and every means were welcome to me. Lord Milner he describes as 'a typical judge, a politician beyond endurance.'"

To Meet At Findlay.

Sidney, O., Oct. 30.—The second annual convention of the Ohio Society, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, was held here yesterday. Findlay was selected as the place of next year's convention. The following officers were elected: Dr. C. O. Wildeson, of Springfield, president; Ernest C. Amos, of Sidney, vice president; J. L. Adler of Sidney, secretary; Frank R. Lauder, of Cleveland, treasurer. Marion Temple conferred the rank on a large class of tyros last night, the work being followed by an elaborate banquet.

SHOT

Latimer While Robbing Him, Now Johnson Admits Crime.

New York, Oct. 30.—Wm. S. Johnson gave himself up and was arraigned this morning on the self confessed charge of killing Albert Latimer on July 2. Johnson says he was interrupted while robbing Latimer's house and shot Latimer, who said before dying that he knew the man who shot him, Mrs. Latimer and an intimate male friend of Latimer were held but there was no proof against them. The police believe that Johnson is telling the truth.

Johnson, the man who has confessed to the murder of Alfred C. Latimer, was taken to headquarters of the police in Brooklyn this morning. In a statement to Chief of Police Buchanan, Johnson said that he went to the Latimer house with a man whose name he does not remember. Johnson's description of the shoes and lantern, which he says he took to the house, does not tally with that of the lantern and shoes found in the basement after the murder.

Mrs. Latimer has been summoned and will try and identify the prisoner at police headquarters.

WEIGHT

OF CONDEMNED MAN TO SPRING GALLOWS TRAP

On Which He Pays the Penalty of His Crime—Tom Horn to Die Soon in Novel Manner.

Cheyenne, Wyo., October 30.—Tom Horn, the condemned murderer of Nickell and the supposed murderer of many more, will not be hanged by the Sheriff of Larimer county if the efforts of his attorneys in battling for his life prove fruitless, but he will hang himself. The scaffold on which Horn will be hanged will be the first of its kind ever used. In many states several levers are used to operate the trap, these levers being pulled by several deputy sheriffs with the idea that no one will know which one lets the trap fall.

In the hanging of Horn a method will be used which practically forces the man to commit suicide. The mechanism which will operate the drop will be located below the platform on which the doomed man and spectators will stand. When Horn steps on the trap door a plug will be extracted from a vessel of water. This water will slowly run out until a counterbalance becomes heavier than the weight on the other, and swinging down, will release the trap and Horn will drop into eternity. This plan was worked out in detail by the sheriff, and he claims that there is no chance of any mistake or bungling. Sheriff Smalley has had the office made into an impregnable fortification in preparation of any effort to take Tom Horn from his custody by force. These precautions are due to a remembrance of the experience of Sheriff Tallie in losing Woodward a short time ago. Eighteen witnesses will be sworn to Horn's hanging, and by custom the sheriff will invite the Sheriff of 12 other counties of the state to be present. This was done by Sheriff Tallie when Woodward was condemned, but the sheriff never got an opportunity to accept. Sheriff Tallie himself, being absent at that time he was lying paroled and from the execution for the reason that he found in his office.

ELOPEMENT

OF YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED IN THIS CITY.

Dr. C. M. Southard and Miss Gault of Columbus Married at Presbyterian Parsonage.

Newark was again the scene of a loving couple on Wednesday night, who through the agency of the Probate Court and Rev. Lester S. Boyce consummated their happiness here on Wednesday night. The happy parties were Dr. Carlile M. Southard, a son of Hon. Frank H. Southard, of Zanesville, who is well and favorably known here, and Miss Georgie Gault, a daughter of Mr. W. P. Gault of Columbus. Dr. Southard went over to Columbus on Wednesday afternoon and brought his intended bride to Newark on the evening B. & O. train. Mr. Southard then hunted up the Probate Judge and got the necessary legal authority in the shape of a marriage license, after which the parties were conveyed in a cab to the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church on Locust street, where the pastor, Rev. L. S. Boyce performed the ceremony that united them for life. The newly wedded couple then took a car for Granville, where they stopped at the Buxton House, it being the bride's first trip to Granville.

Dr. Southard telephoned from Granville to his own parents and then to the parents of the bride, announcing the happy event.

Dr. and Mrs. Southard left on the 10:22 train Thursday morning for Columbus to receive the paternal blessing from the bride's parents, after which they will go to Zanesville to receive the same benediction from the parents of the groom. Dr. Southard attended Denison University in Granville in 1893, and was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He graduated from the Ohio Medical College of Columbus last year, and is now engaged in the practice of medicine in Zanesville. His bride is a very charming and accomplished young lady, and the happy couple will receive the congratulations of their numerous friends.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Gov. Yates' condition is unchanged. Confidence is expressed that he will recover.

The strike at the collieries of Wentz & Co., Cox Brothers, Markle & Co., Pardee & Co., has been ordered continued upon advice of Mitchell and Duffy. Seven thousand men are affected.

Josiah Fenton and Ford Fenton were killed by a car at Ypsilanti, Mich., Thursday.

Two runaway freight cars struck a fast mail on the C. H. & D. near Oxford Wednesday night, killing Edward Cown, engineer, and two unknown men.

Stella J. Teller, niece of Senator Teller, after three months' confinement in an insane asylum is a free woman. Friends declare her sane, but admit she has a peculiar delusion. She claims to be an expert in locating oil and minerals below the ground's surface.

State D. A. R.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 30.—The State conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution closed yesterday afternoon. Two candidates were nominated for State Regent, the highest office in the state society. One is Mrs. O. J. H. of this city, and the other is Mrs. Edward Orton, Jr., of Columbus. Mr. Kite of Cincinnati read a paper on "The Children of the Republic."

Mrs. John A. Murphy of Cincinnati, State Regent of Ohio, was informed for Vice President General of the National Council subject to the action of the Continental Congress. The State Regent was authorized to appoint the State Secretary and State Treasurer. The next annual conference will be held at Toledo.

Duel Challenge.

Paris, Oct. 30.—The Marquis Dion has challenged H. Grault Richard to fight a duel, because the latter kicked him on the shins in the lobby of the chamber of deputies, this afternoon. Dion was walking through the lobby when he heard Richard discussing him. He accosted Richard, saying: "I forbid the mention of my name. If it is repeated I will slap you." Richard answered: "Slap away." As Dion raised his hand to inflict the promised chastisement, Richard forestalled him by kicking. Shortly afterward Dion sent his challenge.

A. F. OF L.

Will Meet at New Orleans November 13 — Important Session.

Washington, Oct. 30.—The twenty-second annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will be called to order by President Samuel Gompers at New Orleans Nov. 13. It will be the largest in the history of the organization. Of the various questions to be discussed the leaders of the labor movement here deem the most important those arising from the recent action of the National Association of Manufacturers at Indianapolis, who declared against an eight hour day.

VOLCANO

Continues Eruption, Covering City With Six Inches of Matter.

Washington, Oct. 30.—The state department today received a telegram from Consul General McAlley at Guatemala City, Guatemala, stating that the eruption of the volcano at Santemaria adjoining Quetzahomango, continues and that that city is covered with six inches of volcanic matter. He says, further, that the rich coffee plantations on the coast side are buried under seven feet of sand and ashes from the volcano. The detonations have been heard in the capital. Frequent earthquakes are occurring. Another eruption is reported in the department of Tombador attended by much excitement.

SUDDEN

Death of Daniel W. Sturman at His Home on Leroy Street Thursday Morning.

Daniel W. Sturman aged about 56 years died very suddenly at his home, 26 Leroy street at 3:08 o'clock Thursday morning, after only a few hours' illness. Mr. Sturman suffered a stroke in July and since then has had recurrent attacks of brain trouble. He has been working at the Newark Iron and Steel plant and on Wednesday after completing his day's work, went home and ate supper, after which he half-sold a pair of shoes and appeared in exceptionally good health and spirits. He retired and about 9:30 o'clock his wife was awakened by his heavy breathing, and all attempts failed to arouse him. He was soon seized with convulsions which continued until the hour of death, which was caused by cerebral hemorrhage.

The deceased was a member of the Masonic fraternity and the Order of Foresters. A wife and two children, Frank Sturman and Mrs. Alice Downey both of Newark, survive.

NOB WANTS HIM.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 30.—An attempt to kidnap the sheriff of the county and David C. C. accused of the murder of the three Griggs girls from the jail at Memphis, Arkansas, drew him to Memphis early, and took to the water. A mob of 100 or more followed him in a boat but at 1 o'clock the water craft and his black captors were seen and his black captors were taken to the police station. The mob is composed of a number of negroes and it is thought that they will burn Cross if they see him. One confessed to the crime and just before being taken from the jail he said that he had lived in the city for some time and was trying to imitate Tom Johnson when he was first arrested.

MOTION TO DISMISS

Denied by Judge Lambert, So the Defense in the Molineux Murder Trial Will Proceed on Friday With Evidence.

New York, Oct. 30.—The second trial of Roland L. Molineux for the murder of Mrs. Adams was resumed at 10:30 this morning. Governor Black asked that the former testimony of Mrs. Rodgers be read to the jury and Mr. Weeks read the evidence given at the coroner's inquest. The testimony in part flatly contradicted that given at the trial. Mr. Osborne at first objected but afterwards removed his objections. Governor Black then asked that the judge dismiss the case because there was not evidence showing the defendant guilty of the crime. The evidence, argued counsel, was purely circumstantial and that of the weakest kind. The evidence of circumstances must all be consistent with and point to the guilt of the accused one and no one thing has been proven.

Governor Black read from portions of other trials where experienced handwriting experts figured as the main evidence and where the court had ruled that the experts had added to the mischief instead of palliating it. Governor Black also read from a talk which District Attorney Jerome had given in which he said he would not rest the case upon the testimony of the handwriting experts as no person of sense would convict a man on such evidence. Governor Black used all the eloquence of which he is master when he argued that the prosecution had not made a case and that it ought not to be presented to the jury.

Judge Lambert denied the motion, saying: Governor Black, at this time I will deny your motion." Governor Black asked that the court be adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10:30 as he wanted to make some important preparations, and his request was granted.

The prosecution of the case for the defense is expected to occupy not more than two days, and interest centers in the question whether Molineux will testify in his own behalf.

MOLINEUX

Prosecution Rests Case—Defense Not Expected to Occupy More Than Two Days.

New York, Oct. 30.—The prosecution in the Molineux murder case has rested. The greater part of yesterday afternoon's session was devoted to the examination of a hand-writing expert, who, like all those who have preceded him, testified that one hand wrote the poison package address, the Bernet and Cornish letters and letters admittedly written by Molineux.

SHIPPING COMBINE

Proprietors of White Star Line Get Ten to One—The Official Agreement is Made Public Today.

Belfast, Oct. 30.—An official agreement entered into by the White Star people and the Morgan shipping combine for the purchase of the former company's shares was made public today. The shipping trust pays the White Star people in all 10,652,436 pounds, of which 3,147,236 pounds is in cash 5,934,890 pounds in preference shares in the combine and 2,571,400 pounds in common shares. The proprietors of the White Star have received over 10,000 pounds for each thousand White Star people in all 10,652,436 pounds given.

GIRL

Defends Herself By Shooting Her Assailant, Cook, Dead.

Eureka, Cal., Oct. 30.—An unusual tragedy was enacted on the outskirts of Eureka last evening when Maevi Samuels, a pretty girl of 13, shot and killed Lester Cook, who had attempted to assault her. The girl, whose parents were absent from home, was playing around the place when Cook approached and attacked her. Rushing into the house she seized a rifle and shot her would be assailant as he was entering the room.

Evening Fire.

What might have proven a disastrous fire broke out in the basement of the room occupied by Henry Sayre, the plumber, and A. N. Ranton, the electrician, in the Woodbridge building on North Third street shortly before 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Several of the employees of Mr. Sayre had gone into the basement for the purpose of changing it and had taken a candle with them. In some way the flame from the candle was communicated to a bale of oakum, and in a short time the cellar was in a blaze. An alarm was sent in, and the Central fire department and the East End department were quickly on hand. A line of hose was laid and a stream of water was quickly playing on the fire, which was only extinguished after hard work. The loss on the building is estimated by Mr. Woodbridge to be about \$50. Mr. Sayre places his loss at about \$60 on brass goods, mantels, and lead pipe, while Mr. Barton's loss will amount to \$60 on electrical supplies, such as electric fans, shades and lamps.

KNOCKED DOWN

By a Horse, Mrs. Nettie Williams Was Painfully Hurt on Main Street on Thursday.

Mrs. Nettie Williams an aged colored woman of this city, was the victim of a painful accident Thursday morning. She was crossing West Main street at the corner of Fourth street, when a horse that was being driven by Mrs. C. W. Cunningham of Central City, started at a delivery wagon that was standing near the crossing and struck Mrs. Williams, knocking her to the ground, badly injuring her left arm and otherwise injuring her. She was assisted into the drug store of Miller & Son, where her injuries were attended to, after which she was taken to the home of Mr. William Davis, corner of Tenth and Hoover streets, where she is at present making her home.

New Incorporation.

As announced in Wednesday's Advocate, the Licking county, Ohio, Patrons' Mutual Fire and Lightning Insurance Association was incorporated in the office of the Secretary of State on Tuesday. The location of the association in Newark, and its object is to insure its members against fire and lightning, upon farm buildings, detached dwellings, etc. The incorporators of the new insurance association, which is limited to the members of the Farmers' Grange are C. D. Hand, T. J. Blinn, J. M. Lambert, G. T. Nash, Jacob F. Keller, John W. Price, J. F. Lock, J. F. Weiss, D. A. Thomas and O. B. Young. Judge E. M. P. Brister was the attorney who prepared and secured the articles of incorporation. So powerful is the new electric light in Dunkerque lighthouse that its beams are visible at a distance of 49 miles.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

For Secretary of State,
HERBERT S. BIGELOW, of Hamilton County.

For Judge of the Supreme Court,
MICHAEL DONNELLEY, of Henry County.

For State Dairy and Food Commissioner,
PHILIP H. BRUCK, Franklin County.

For Member State Board of Public Works,
JOSEPH J. PATER, of Butler County.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

Probate Judge,
WALDO TAYLOR.

Sheriff,
WM. H. ANDERSON, Jr.

Prosecuting Attorney,
J. R. FITZGIBBON.

County Commissioner,
JOSEPH E. BROWNFIELD.

County Surveyor,
C. P. KNISELY.

Infirmary Director,
CHARLES S. HOWARD.

Coroner,
SCOTT J. EVANS.

CIRCUIT JUDICIAL TICKET.

For Circuit Judge,
S. M. DOUGLASS, of Mansfield.

Democratic Congressional Ticket.

For Congress,
JOHN W. CASSINGHAM of Coshocton

Credit This Trust Item to the G. O. P.

The steel trust is enjoying the protection of the Republican party to the extent that it is making another big move to extend its operation and control. The press dispatches announce that the trust is to spend ten million dollars to build new vessels to control trade on the lakes and the independent ship owners are reported to be in a panic. Here, then, is another trust achievement to be placed to the credit of the g. o. p. Keep the tally.

Tally Another Big Trust.

And still trusts continue to multiply. Announcement was made yesterday that another gigantic trust is being organized. This time it is the bituminous coal trust, with a capitalization of \$110,000,000. Negotiations are pending by which it is to be the biggest bituminous trust in the world. The headquarters of the trust will be Pittsburg and the principal Ohio and Pennsylvania coal fields are to be included in the big combine. Tally another trust under the benign influence of the Republican party.

Vote the straight Democratic ticket and you will make no mistake.

Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

Made from an active principle obtained from Black Root. They act on the liver equal to calomel and leave no bad after effects. No griping, no sick stomach. Will cure chronic constipation. Price 25 cents.

At The Same Old Game.

A few times, in the political history of Licking county, some Democrats have been deceived, by the persistent falsehoods and misrepresentation of Republican candidates and bosses, into scratching off some of the Democratic candidates they had helped to nominate, in a popular vote, free to all Democrats and into voting for Republican candidates, in whose choosing the people had no choice. Candidates set up by a little ring of Republican bosses, with a slate, in a so-called convention. As an inducement for thus going back on their own ticket, that they themselves had helped to make, and for voting for the enemy's candidates, who represent the trusts and all political principles to which Democrats are diametrically opposed, Republican bosses told them that there was great extravagance in the management of our county offices that would be stopped and corruption that would be exposed and punished, if only they would help put these Republican candidates into office.

Well, a few times in the past a few Democrats have been misled and deceived, by these false Republican pretenses, and have helped to defeat the Democratic candidates and to elect Republican candidates. What has been the uniform result of such mistaken action on the part of Democrats? Two results have always followed such action. In the first place, the lying promises of the Republican ring candidates have never been kept or redeemed. In the second place, Democrats who have been thus misled into voting against their own candidates and their own interests, never regret it but once, and that is always. You never catch a Democrat who has been thus deceived once, biting on the Republican hook a second time. Once always satisfies him and the Republican bosses always have to look for new victims the next time.

We say that the lying promises of Republican candidates and bosses are not redeemed. Did you ever know of the county expenses being reduced, or the tax-rate in city or county being lowered, because Republican candidates got into office here? You never did and you never will—because there is no Democratic extravagance to curtail.

Did you ever know of any dishonesty and corruption being exposed and punished because Republican candidates got into office? They had full and free access to all the books and records. If there was any dishonesty to expose, why did not these alleged Republican reformers expose it? That is what they all said they would do, before the election. Why did they not do it? Simply because they could not.

And yet, in the present campaign, the Republican candidates and bosses are trying to work the same old game of political "dim-flam." They are trying to obtain political goods by false pretenses. They are trying to catch other Democrats who have not bit before, with the same old hook. But the old hook is worn thread-bare and Democrats have their eyes open and will vote for their own principles and their own interests, by voting their own ticket.

Mr. Joseph Brownfield, the Democratic candidate for Commissioner, will run ahead of his ticket in the portions of Licking county where he is best known. He is so distinctly a man of the people—so well known to be a man of integrity, uprightness and fair dealing, that he will make a most popular Commissioner and give the people a thoroughly honest administration.

If the Democrats of Licking were to nominate a ticket after the manner that the Republican county ticket was fixed up by two or three men and denying the people any voice in the matter, the Democratic voters would repudiate every candidate upon the ticket. Not a man could be elected on a Democratic ticket if it were set up by a select few by the methods that the Republican ticket was slated.

Trickery Can't Defeat Brownfield.

The American-Tribune has been neglecting that Guttridge-Pigg-Holton lawsuit of late. But it is at it again, for it has exhausted all its other political clap-trap and tricks of deception to elect its county ticket, in which the people had no voice in choosing. But it shows how barren the A.-T. is of facts or argument. In criticising the Commissioners, it has confined itself wholly to the "allegations" of the Guttridge-Pigg-Holton law suit. It has made no effort to show that too much money has been paid for bridges by comparison with like expenditures in other counties.

But the people know Mr. Brownfield, the Democratic candidate for Commissioner, has nothing to do with the Guttridge-Pigg-Holton quarrel.

The people know that Brownfield does not owe his nomination to Pigg or Holton, for neither of them favored his candidacy at the Democratic primaries.

The people are going to elect "Joe" Brownfield on his own merits, and they will never regret it, for he will discharge his duties faithfully and honestly and carry out the people's will in giving them an economic, popular administration.

Republican Party Will Do Nothing Against Trusts.

At a great Democratic meeting held in New York on Monday evening, Mr. W. R. Hearst, editor of the New York Journal and one of the Democratic nominees for Congress, was one of the speakers. He devoted himself to the trust question, which, he said, was the great issue of this campaign. He declared "that the Republican party, as a political institution, is under so many obligations to the trusts that it will never legislate against them nor even enforce against them the laws which already exist."

Some victories could have been won in Ohio by the Democrats since 1895 if the full vote had been brought out. Hanna would have been defeated in 1897. Bushnell would have been defeated that year. Nash would have been defeated in 1899, and the stay-at-home vote was larger in 1901 than usual. There is no occasion for a large stay-at-home vote this year. The platform is Democratic and the ticket is Democratic from top to bottom. All that is required is for the Democrats of Ohio to do their Democratic duty.

Add to the campaign slogan, "HOME RULE AND JUST TAXATION," four more words—GET OUT THE VOTE. The New York Herald has thrown the Republicans of that State into a panic. Its poll of the State only gives the Republicans a majority of 20,000. They have been claiming 100,000. But the Herald's method of polling the State was so favorable to the Republican side, that its result makes the chances look strongly Democratic.

Democratic Democracy.

(Upper Sandusky Chief.)

The way for the Democracy to win victories is for every Democrat to stand firm for Democratic principles and when a man is fairly nominated by the Democracy to represent those principles to stand by him steadfastly until the votes are counted. He is not a Democrat who stands in the back of the fairly nominated representative of Democratic principles.

Walther's Spent Port goes right to the spot, refreshes, revives and cures.—A. Patient.

The cream vendors in London are required to display on their pushcarts the name of the manufacturer of the frozen commodity, and the ice cream factories are subject to Board of Health supervision.

GONE GAMBLING MAD.

James R. Keene Depreciates Recreational Betting on Horse Racing.

James R. Keene, the famous turf man of New York, deprecates in his column there are too much gambling and too little sentiment in connection with racing in America.

In heavy speculation on horse, he says, there is a menace to the interests of the turf and race courses should be places of recreation and not mere dens of money and gambling. Horse racing should be a sport and not a business.

If there is one man on the turf who loves a horse, it is James R. Keene, says the New York World. Where a thoroughbred is concerned, he is as tender as a woman and just as sentimental. Everybody familiar with the turf knows that this was shown in the case of Domino. Mr. Keene said:

"I am sorry to see the sordid desire to triumph in the betting ring overcome the ambition to excel on the course. We have too many men in racing as a business. When a man acquires a strong stable for betting purposes, he does not begin to taste of the sweets of racing."

A cheap selling race has to him the same significance as the winning of one of the great classics.

"The third rate horseman, who is more or less a gambler, is in racing for the money there is in it. When a man supported by a high class stable and a ready bank account sets out to make a business of his racing and when he sums up his summer diversion in proportion to the total of his profit and loss account, then it becomes a serious matter. The plunger owner is exploited, and his fame falsely reflects the spirit of the sport. This unwholesome tendency among owners is what leads to unpleasant results. They become prone to the habit of running to get weight off, with a view to insure a good price and a lighter allotment for a future race and prospective coup."

COSTLY WAYS OF MODISTES

Dressmakers Think \$12,000 Little Enough For Trouseaux.

It was the New York dressmaker, she of Fifth avenue and the big uptown houses, who secured for Miss Bell the decree of the court giving her \$12,000 for her trousseau for her marriage to Count Paul d'Armont, which has just been solemnized in Paris, says the New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. To many \$12,000 for a trousseau may seem a great deal, but this sum is viewed with disdain by many of the New York modistes. The amount, they declare, is a very modest sum for a fashionable bride to set aside for her wedding outfit. As much may be spent for a single coat lined with Russian sable or for a wedding veil, for lace and furs, these arbiters of New York fashion say, determine the value of a trousseau.

They admit that with careful management \$12,000 will equip a fashionable bride with the requisite number of gowns, coats, hats and the minor accessories of a wedding outfit, but the money must be in good hands. The following estimate of a bridal outfit to cost not more than \$12,000 has been furnished by a Franco-Celt, who looks upon it as an ordinary expenditure:

Six evening gowns, four of them averaging \$200 apiece, and two more elaborate creations at \$400 apiece \$2,000
Eight tea gowns, six averaging \$200 and two at \$250 1,500
Three street gowns at \$200 apiece 600
Six reception gowns 1,500
Six coats 2,500
Twelve hats at \$100 apiece 1,200
Lingerie and sundries 600
Total \$12,000

Other modistes agreed that \$12,000 might be made to do, but they were equally unanimous in declaring that it was by no means an excessive allowance. Many a wedding veil worn by brides of the last few seasons, they said, was worth fully that sum, and there have been instances where a beautiful and well dowered bride spent as much for her bridal gown as Miss Bell has set aside for her entire trousseau.

RICH GOLD STRIKE.

Assays of Rock in Michigan Show \$8,150 to the Ton.

Interest in F. H. Clergue's Michipicoten gold district about which little had been heard in the last three years, says a dispatch from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was revived when it was made public that one of the properties upon which exploration had been in progress several months had developed a marvelous showing.

This strike was made on the Mariposa location on South Wawa lake, in which gold was found in several places. The company controls 400 acres of land, on which are located seven claims, the richest being known as the Mariposa. It has been found that the value of this property has been greatly underestimated even by the experts. Assays of rock taken at

FAIR EXCHANGE

A New Back for an Old One—How It Is Done in Newark.

The back aches at times with a dull, indescribable feeling, making you weary and restless; piercing pains shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply plaster to the back in this condition. You cannot reach the cause. Exchange the bad back for a new and stronger one. Follow the example of this Newark citizen.

Mr. G. B. Myers, 30 South Front street, freight conductor B. & O. says: "I had a pain across the small of my back for four or five years. It was such a constant ache that I had little chance to forget it. I went to Crayton's drug store and got Doan's Kidney Pills. This was no, the first medicine I had used in trying to get rid of my trouble, but I can say that it is the first that ever gave me quick and lasting relief, for the backache entirely disappeared."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Fister-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. 112

random from the stock pile went as high as \$8,150 in gold and \$132.85 in silver to the ton.

Automobiles Cause Divorce Suit.
Jealousy toward \$4,000 worth of automobiles, which claimed the time and attention of her husband, is one of the reasons assigned for the petition of divorce filed by Mrs. Fanny Utley-Hunt Pine against Dr. Milton B. Pine, prominent society people of Chicago. The defendant has two machines. Much of his time is spent automobiling up and down Michigan avenue, according to the complaint of his wife. But, aside from transferring his affections to his automobiles, Mrs. Pine says her husband is cruel to her.

Big Oklahoma Wheat Yield.
Reports indicate that the wheat yield in Oklahoma is double that expected and will be from twenty to thirty-five bushels an acre. The corn yield will be from thirty to fifty bushels an acre, says a dispatch from Enid, Okla., to the Kansas City Star. The fruit yield has been abundant, so much so that it is unusable. Generally this has been the most prosperous year in Oklahoma's history. The wheat yield in Garfield county alone will reach 3,000,000 bushels.

Coming to America to Learn.
Several more Prussian nobles will visit the United States. They are Count von Tiele Winkler, Count Adolbert von Sierstorff, Count A. von Pourtales, Count von Verstorff and Baron von Rulle, representatives of aristocratic Prussian houses, who are coming with the emperor's consent to study social conditions and observe the methods used here in educating the sons of leading American families. Count von Tiele will do the reporting to his sovereign. Count von Sierstorff has family connections in the United States.

The Coming Heroes.
Preparations for the fray
On the grid are under way;
Husky fellows doing stunts
As they practice plays and punts.

They have donned the padded clothes
And the shields for ear and nose.
On their heads big crops of hair
They are raising with due care.
They are tearing up the dirt,
Running, falling, getting hurt,
Legs they're twisting, arms they
sprain.
But they're heedless of the pain.

Pack and forward, here and there,
All around the field they tear;
Down they tumble, up they rise,
Picking mud from ears and eyes.

Panting, puffing, still they race
And the pickin' fiercely chase.
In the mud they often roll
As they're striving for the goal.

So severe is test of brains
One would think the screen's on,
But they're only practising
For the coming real thing.
—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY, Props., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.
West & Traut, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Wading, Kansas; J. Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 50c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

FULL TEXT

Of the Platform Adopted at the Democratic State Convention.

In state convention assembled, we, the Democrats of Ohio, hereby acknowledge and declare our continued allegiance to the Democratic party of the nation and on national issues reaffirm and endorse the principles laid down in its last national platform adopted at Kansas City, and which was fully and any represented in the presidential campaign of 1900 by William Jennings Bryan. Regarding those principles as opposed to imperialism and colonialism, as opposed to government by injunction, as opposed to trusts and trust-fostering tariffs, as opposed to financial monopoly and as opposed to all other legalized monopolies and privileges, we condemn every effort to repudiate or ignore them.

In state and municipal affairs we pledge our party to a faithful application of those Democratic principles, to the end that the burdens of taxation may be equalized and home rule and local self-government be established and preserved.

REPUBLICANS ARRAIGNED.
Under the long continued control of the Republican party in this state, monopoly has been fostered and protected; the farmer and the small home owners have been burdened with excessive taxes that the beneficiaries and favorites of that party might be permitted to escape their just share of the public burdens; our public institutions have been wastefully and inefficiently managed and in them scandalous and cruel wrongs have been practiced upon the defenseless wards of the state; the farmers and small shippers continue to suffer from unjust discrimination at the hands of unregulated monopoly; the fine system of municipal government has been wrecked and the credit of cities destroyed, thereby producing a spirit of insecurity and unrest in all public affairs. The people can no longer trust the administration of their affairs to a party thus recklessly devoted to interests adverse to the public welfare. As a more specific statement of our principles upon these and other public questions we declare:

TAXABLE PROPERTY.
1. That all taxable property should be appraised by assessing boards which should be in session for at least a part of each year and whose proceedings and deliberations should be open to the public; that power be given to employ a representative to present the interests of the public in hearings before these boards and that in making assessments all property should be appraised at not less than its saleable value.
2. That the present laws for assessing the property of steam railroads and other public service corporations should be so changed as to compel the assessment of those properties at not less than their saleable value as going concerns and to prevent their evasion of just taxation.
CLASSIFICATION.
3. That to prevent evasion of state taxes by discriminating valuations, a separation of the sources of state and local revenues should be made. And to that end, we heartily endorse the constitutional amendment now pending before the people and to be voted on next year, which will permit classifications of taxable property.
4. That all public service corporations should be required by law to make sworn public reports and that the power of visitation and examination over such corporations should be given to the proper auditing officers to the end that the true value of the privileges had by such corporations may be made plain to the people.
FREE PASSES.
5. That the acceptance of free passes or other favors from railroads by public officers or employees should be adequate ground for their removal from office.
6. That the denial of the right of free speech and peaceable persuasion in times of labor disturbances is a denial of the right of free speech, and that government by injunction if persisted in, will wreck the liberties of the people.
MUNICIPAL CODE.
7. That we demand the enactment of a code which provides absolute home rule for municipalities which shall include the right to establish the merit system with civil service under which that system, as now in use in fire and police departments may be strengthened and perfected and be extended to other municipal departments particularly to water and lighting plants now operated by municipalities and to street car and all public service plants that may hereafter be established under municipal

ownership and operation.

HANNA, COX AND FORAKER.
8. That we condemn the vicious and corrupt bargain between the boss of Cincinnati and Ohio's United States Senators to force through the legislature a code that will foist upon the municipalities of Ohio Cincinnati's form of government in order that the power of its boss may be preserved on one hand and on the other hand will perpetuate existing street railway franchises which Ohio's United States Senators represent.

9. That the municipal code should protect the public against all clauses which may be clandestinely placed therein in the special interest of public service monopolies by requiring that all ordinances granting, renewing, extending or modifying franchises shall be inoperative until confirmed by a majority vote of the people of the municipality, and we are unalterably opposed to the granting of any perpetual franchises.

SENATORIAL NOMINATIONS.

10. That until United States senators are required by amendment to the federal constitution to be elected by popular vote nominations of candidates for United States senator should be made by state conventions. And we hereby direct that in the official call for the next Democratic state convention of Ohio there be embodied a clause providing for the nomination at that convention of Democratic candidate for United States senator and a clause providing for action by said convention, upon all amendments to the state constitution then pending before the people.

Upon these principles of home rule, and just taxation, and to the accomplishment of these purposes in municipal and state affairs, we invite the co-operation of all citizens of Ohio, regardless of their party affiliations on national questions, hereby solemnly pledging our candidates to the faithful observance of this declaration both in letter and spirit.

SOUTHWEST—On the first and third Tuesdays in November, December, 1902, and January, February, March and April, 1903, the Missouri Pacific railway will have on sale special one-way settlers tickets to points in Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, South west Missouri, Oklahoma and Indian Territory. Write for rates and maps. A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., Missouri Pacific railway, No. 419 Walnut street, Cincinnati. 18dtf

OBITUARY NOTICES.

All obituary notices exceeding fifteen lines in length are charged at the rate of five cents a line. In estimating the length of notices count six words to the line. Resolutions adopted by lodges, societies, churches or other organizations are charged for at the rate of five cents a line. dwtf

All your own fault, if you remain sick when you can get Walther's Peppermint Port. It never fails.

NOTICE.

All persons who engage in Hallow E'en tricks will take warning that injury or destruction of property will be severely punished. Extra police will be put on to keep order. 29-3t.

C. C. FORRY, Mayor.
F. H. VOGELMEIER, Marshal.

It is stated that the three pirate vessels recently captured in the Persian gulf near Kowelt by H. M. S. Lapwing are to be sold for the benefit of the British seaman who was killed in the fight.

The beds of peas in Colorado sometimes include as many as 2,900 acres, and there is one bed exceeding in size 2,500 acres.

Colorado onyx, alabaster and cement will be used in the construction of the Colorado building at the World's Fair, St. Louis.

C. B. L. & N. ROAD.

(In effect Sept. 25, 1902.)

WEST BOUND—Car leaves Newark for Columbus 6 a. m., every hour to 9 p. m. Late car for Columbus 11:15 p. m. Late car for Hebron at 10 p. m., 11:15 p. m. and 12:45 a. m. **EAST BOUND**—Car leaves Columbus 6 a. m. every hour to 9 p. m. Late car for Newark 11:15 p. m. Cars leaving Newark from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. connect at Hebron for Buckeye Lake. Last car leaves Buckeye Lake for Newark and Columbus at 9:15 p. m.

Cars leaving Newark at 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. connect at Hebron for South-bend T. & O. C. R. R. trains.

H. D. PIGG, Ticket Agent.
J. R. HARRIGAN, Gen. Mgr.

The H-O Company's

Presto

Light Biscuit Light Pastry Light Cakes
Light Work Light Cost—SURE and—
Quick-as-a-wink!

A better and quicker way
to make the things you like.

NEW MEXICAN REGION.

Large Territory to Be Carved Out of Yucatan.

NEARLY EQUALS ENGLAND IN AREA

Quintana Roo, Says Thomas R. Dawley, Jr., Is Rich in Resources—The Land Is Covered With Great Forests of Valuable Woods and Fine Grass For Cattle Raising.

Quintana Roo is the odd name of a new territory which the federal government of Mexico proposes to carve out of the long unoccupied portion of southeastern Yucatan, says Thomas R. Dawley, Jr., in the Outlook. For many years the independent Mayas of this region not only have bid defiance to the Mexican army, but at one time they carried the war to the very walls of Merida, the capital of the country. Last year the Mexicans established a landing upon the coast just above British Honduras, in the Chetumal bay, and took possession of the abandoned town of Bacaria, the inhabitants of which had been massacred by the Indians on one fatal night some fifty years ago. With Bacaria as a base, the troops worked north in combination with a column from the opposite direction and succeeded in taking the mythical city of Chan Santa Cruz, the Indian stronghold. The city proved to be an old mission town of the Franciscans which had been abandoned by them years before the Mayas rose in rebellion and which had been forgotten in the legendary history of the natives. With the taking of this stronghold the power of the rebels was broken; since that time the federal government has been studying various plans to open up the country to immigration and foreign investments.

It is now proposed to give it a territorial government, separating it from the state of Yucatan. President Diaz, according to the provision established by law, has fixed the price of land at \$2 per hectare, and a large colonization company has already obtained a concession of 723,000 hectares which it intends to exploit immediately for the rich cabinet woods, dyewoods and gum chicle.

Some idea of the size of this new territory may be formed by comparing the peninsula of Yucatan with England, which it nearly equals in area. Although the bounds of the proposed territory are as yet undefined farther than the coast line bordering the Caribbean sea and the river Honda, which separates it from British Honduras, it will probably take in one-third of the peninsula, or 16,000 square miles of territory, all of which is to be opened up to the immigrant and venturesome capitalist. This country is covered with great forests of logwood, mahogany, gum chicle and cedar trees, and in the interior beyond the forests are great savannas or plains, covered with luxuriant grass, suitable for cattle raising.

The soil of this country is so rich that the Indian who inhabited it never required the use of a plow, not even a hoe, to raise his much needed corn, which is his chief food. He simply cut down the trees, let them dry through the season, and then, setting fire to them, the ground was ready for the corn, which he planted with a sharpened stake, simply making a hole in the soil, dropping the corn in and covering it up with his foot.

All that this rich territory now requires for its development is a population, and that the Mexican government is seeking to the best of its ability. Criminals and many of the undesirable residents of Mexico are being sent there, as are also the wives and children of the Yaqui braves, who are carrying on a war against the federal government of Sonora. Once in the territory they are kept under surveillance, according to the degree of their crimes, or made to work out a sentence accordingly.

Plans have been submitted to the government for dredging a canal at Bacaria Chico into Chetumal bay to enable vessels drawing fifteen feet to enter from the sea, thus avoiding the necessity of going farther down into British waters around Albergrey key. The establishment of a port in this vicinity is already looked upon by the merchants of Belize as a great injury to their fast disappearing trade. But what will be the greatest achievement of the Mexican is the establishment of a port and the building of a future city on Ascension bay, farther up the coast. While Progress, the only port of Yucatan, is merely an open roadstead on the north coast, Ascension bay is a tranquil sheet of water, furnishing a safe harbor for a fleet of vessels if need be. It is estimated that a port in this bay is destined to become a great city as tropical cities go.

Flame Colored Hose in Vogue. The flame colored stocking is reality's latest device for the autumn girl, says the New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. It appears to have come in to meet the new conception of the stocking as an article of adornment as well as apparel. It should be worn with a dark skirt, thus rendering an effective contrast when a sudden swish of the dress reveals it for an instant. It appears that brilliant colors are to be the vogue. Dazzling green and scarlet and abruptly contrasted combinations are seen everywhere.

Soap For India.

English firms are trying to secure a market for soap in India, but up to the present time that country has remained practically soapless. Indeed, throughout Hindustan soap is regarded as rather a curiosity and rarely, if ever, kept in stock by the native storekeeper.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Up to Date Kitchen Floor. The angle between the kitchen floor and the wall, where dirt is wont to accumulate and which the average housewife is not overparticular about keeping clean, is a bugbear to the conscientious housekeeper. To meet this need an up to date kitchen floor has been devised which deserves to become extremely popular. Composed of cement and sawdust, it has a smooth and shining surface of a yellowish shade which is easily kept clean. Instead of the ordinary baseboard the floor is continued up on to the wall for a distance of eight or ten inches, so as to form a baseboard, the usual angle being replaced by a curve. There are thus no cracks or crevices, and the amount of fretting and energy saved by this simple device if adopted will be beyond computation.—Exchange.

Angel Cake. The whites of nine large fresh eggs. When they are partly beaten, add one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar and then finish beating. The cream of tartar makes them lighter. Then add one and a quarter cups of granulated sugar. Stir the sugar very lightly into the whites of the eggs and add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Have flour sifted five times, measure a cupful and fold it in very carefully, not with a circular motion, and do not stir long. Turn it into a Turk's head mold and bake forty-five minutes. Do not grease the mold, and when taken out of the oven invert it until the cake is cold before removing from the pan. Never use a patent egg beater for this cake, but a whip, taking long, rapid strokes, and make it in a large platter, not a bowl.

Novel Ironing Table. Now comes an ironing board which differs very much from the ordinary one. True, the board itself is very similar to the old fashioned one, but connected with it is an attachment which on account of its manifold usefulness will commend itself.

The attachment comprises a brace, a series of pivoted links, two rods and



an apron. The brace is secured to the lower face of the board and projects from its side. The links are carried by the brace, the rods are secured to the links, and the apron is connected with the rods.

The ordinary ironing board is a clumsy affair, and it is not always easy to prevent clothes that are being ironed on it from getting soiled.

A Case For Silver. The caretaking housekeeper in this day and age provides herself with caution funnel cases, into which she slips her extra silver. Twenty-two inches of the unbleached variety will cut one knife and one fork case, folding and dividing it through the center, making each fifteen inches across. Bind across one end with a bright colored dress braid and stitch with silk of the same color, turning it up seven inches to form a pocket. Stitch twelve divisions to hold the forks and knives. Round the corners of the upper flap and bind all around with braid. Featherstitch between the divisions and around the entire case with wash silk twist, working initials across the flap. Tie with a piece of braid that has been stitched to the side of the case.—A. C. S.

For Hats and Rubbers. Those hats and rubbers which are always bringing forth reprimands from mother because of the forgetfulness of the little folks to put them in the closet can best be taken care of on shelves. In our back entry we have a shelf, on which, being low, the little ones can put their rubbers without any trouble. Just about eight inches above is another shelf the same size, where the little hats are thrown without a great deal of ceremony. Since it has been there their headgear has had a fresher, more presentable appearance. No doubt it is owing to the remarkable absence from contact with the floor which has been maintained under the new order of things.—American Agriculturist.

Citron Sweet Pickle. Preserved citron melon is familiar. Sweet pickle of the same fruit is not so well known. Peel and cut the melon into strips or small square pieces. To one quart of vinegar, add a little thin lemon peel and whole cloves, mace and cinnamon stick, according to taste. Tie spices in small muslin bags. Boil all together, skim until clear, then add this quantity of spiced sirup two pounds of the fruit. Cook slowly until half done. Let cool in the sirup overnight. In the morning drain off the sirup, reheat, put the fruit in jars and pour the hot sirup over it. When cold, tie up well and keep in a cold, dry place.

Mending China. A good way to mend broken china is to dissolve a little gum arabic in a little water, so that it is rather thick. Put enough plaster of paris into this to make a very thick paste and cement the china immediately. In half an hour it cannot be broken in the same place, and hot water seems to make it more firm.

Frenchmen in America are planning to put up a monument in Newport, R. I., in honor of Admiral de Ternay, who commanded the fleet which brought Rochambeau and his soldiers to America. The monument will stand near the site of the pier at which the French troops disembarked and will be a fitting memorial of a worthy officer.

THE NEW WHITE HOUSE

Rich Furnishings of the Reconstructed Mansion.

EAST ROOM DECORATED IN WHITE

Plated Corinthian Pilasters and Panels Mark Off Its Walls—State Dining Room Considerably Enlarged and Finished in Imported English Oak.

The American citizen who sees the new White House and has the opportunity of wandering through its rooms will feel that the president is fitly housed, says the New York Times. There is a great deal more space in the new White House, and the decoration of the rooms of the reconstructed building will be in keeping with the other alterations.

The great east room is already completed. This runs north and south the entire depth of the White House, making a grandiose apartment 78 by 82 feet. It is all in white. The walls are marked off by dated Corinthian pilasters and panels. There is a liberal use of decorative features and rich gilding, so that, with a certain noble simplicity in keeping with the architectural character of the house itself, there is a refined dignity that accords with the large public functions for which this room is used. There are windows on three sides of the room, and a veranda adjoins its eastern wall.

The corresponding west side is entirely taken up by the state dining room, which has been considerably enlarged, so that it is now 38 by 49 feet, and the private dining room on the north side, which is 28 by 25 feet. A large pantry adjoins this. The state dining room, as befits its purpose, is one of the richest in its treatment. It is finished in imported English oak, a wood of a rich natural brown and beautifully grained. The carving and gilding in this room are magnificent, yet with that touch of reserve which marks the decoration of the entire house. The parquet floor will have a deep border of marble, and the same material forms a base for the woodwork of the wall. The ceiling, in stucco, will be ornate. A large marble fireplace is at the middle of the west wall. A great American eagle is an appropriate and graceful feature of the panel above the fireplace.

Between the east room and the state dining room there are three smaller rooms on the south side—the green room, the red room and the blue room. The red room, an oval 39 by 29 feet in dimension, is between the two others, which are each 23 by 22, so that this oval is in the middle of the southern front, its southern curve projecting somewhat beyond the line of the house and forming a bay, which is continued on the floor above.

These three rooms will be treated in velours of the several colors which have given them their names. Although their dimensions do not call for such elaborate treatment as the enormous east room or the state dining room, they will have in hangings and furniture a harmonious and delightfully decorative character.

The rest of the space on the ground floor is taken up by the vestibule which the Pennsylvania avenue entrance opens into, a spacious corridor, a fine stairway at the east side and an elevator and small anteroom at the west side.

The floor above is given over to living quarters for the president and his family. The oval room corresponding to the blue room of the ground floor is the library. On the side toward the east are two bedrooms and an office room which open into a sitting room whose windows look to the east. The arrangement of the south side west of the library is the same. On the north side there are six bedrooms. A large hall with skylights takes up the central space on this floor between these rooms. The tastes of Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice have been considered in the treatment of their rooms. Everything is in keeping with the colonial character of the White House, and hence is marked by refined and tasteful simplicity. The hall is in a rich green burlap, with the woodwork and ceiling of a creamy white. The sitting rooms have large colonial windows, and the draperies of these windows are a cretonne of an old fashioned pattern. Large crimson hollyhocks are on Mrs. Roosevelt's, while artless pink roses and lilies of the valley in clusters with flowing blue ribbon give a girlish touch to those of Miss Roosevelt's. They are draped in the simplest fashion.

Mrs. Roosevelt's dressing room is in paper of a gray tint, the pattern being of a most delicate rose. The curtains are of silk, also rose colored, but of a richer tone. The carpet is of a solid color in pearl gray. Miss Alice's dressing room is papered with a lattice pattern with rich red roses, and the chintz curtains match it perfectly, and the carpet also.

The president's apartment at the southwest corner of this floor consists of a bedroom, private office, library and sitting room. The bedroom is papered with a green ribbon pattern, and the curtains match it. His private office is in rich golden browns, and the library is a rich brown.

FOR THE CHILDREN

A Little Artist. Sir John Millais, the great painter, began when quite a child to show signs of the great talents which were later on to produce "Bubbles," "Cherry Ripe" and other pictures which are well known even to children.

At six years of age Johnny Millais lived with his parents at Dham, in Brittany. The great delight of the little fellow and his elder brother was to watch the French soldiers who were constantly marching through the town. The roll call generally took place in a square, and on being disbanded each soldier was presented with a loaf of black bread, which he stuck on the top of his bayonet and then shouldered his rifle.

On one occasion the two boys gazed with amazement and delight at a great drum major who was covered with gold trappings and wore a huge bearskin, while he flourished a gold headed cane.

Johnny Millais at once got out his sketchbook and proceeded to jot down the giant into his book. Meanwhile, unknown to the little artist, two officers had come up behind him and were greatly astonished to find such a baby sketching so well. They patted the boy on the back, gave him some money and asked where he lived, and the boy took them to his father and mother.

Then the officers took the sketch back to the barracks with them and showed it around as the work of a boy of six. But their brother officers would not believe this to be possible, so sets were taken, and one of them went to fetch little Millais and prove their words.

In fear and trembling he came, but soon showed he really had done the drawing by making then and there a still better sketch of the colonel smoking a cigar.

Feathers From a Handkerchief. Procure at a military clothier's four or five large plumes such as are worn by officers. Take off your coat and lay the plumes along your arms, the stems being toward your hand. Now put on your coat again, and the feathers will lie quite smoothly and unsuspected. Borrow a handkerchief from one of the spectators and wave it about to show that it is empty. Throw it over your left arm and with the right draw out one of the plumes from up the coat sleeve, at the same time giving it a flourish in the air, which will loosen all the fibers of the feather and make it appear much too large to have been concealed about the person. Wave the handkerchief again and repeat the operation until all the plumes are gone. You can carry enough plumes under the sleeve to cover a table with, and if you prepare a board or an ornamental vase full of holes you can place the plumes upright as you take them out.

Where Did He Hide It? Our dog Sport, a clever black and tan, was the pet of the family.

He had many playthings, among which was a large, solid rubber ball, with which he played continually. Being too small (and also too much petted) to be a watchdog, we succeeded in securing from one of our friends a large St. Bernard.

Both dogs then shared the fun of the ball, which roused the jealousy of Sport.

One day, seeing the ball on the floor, he began playing with it as usual and ran upstairs with it. We searched all over for the ball, but after that day could find it nowhere.

Two years have passed, and our St. Bernard has been killed. A few days after his death we were surprised by seeing Sport playing with his ball.

We are still unable to find out where Sport hid it.—Home Notes.

A Consoling Reflection. When I am in my bed at night And nurse has carried off the light, I curl up in a cozy heap And try my best to fall asleep.

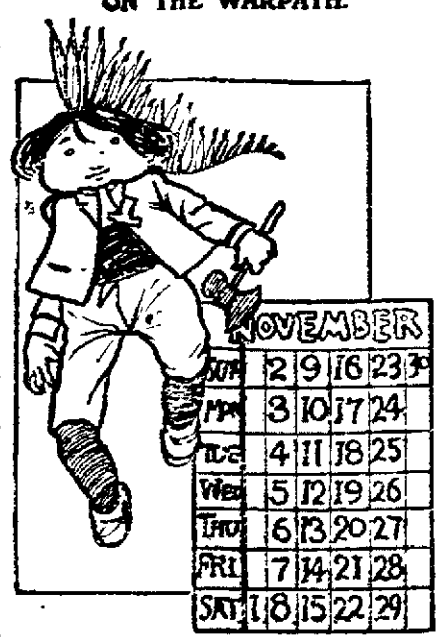
But in the dining room below The shaded lamps are all aglow, For when my little day is done The grown up day seems just begun.

They have such lovely things to eat, The table decked with blossoms sweet, And mother wears a silken gown To welcome daddy home from town.

When I am just as old as they, I'll have late dinner every day, And when nurse says, "Time for bed," My little boy shall go instead.

—Mabel A. Clinton.

ON THE WARPATH.



SOUTH AFRICAN TOPICS

Dr. De Thompson Says the Boers Still Have Hopes.

THEY DREAM OF A VAST REPUBLIC

Former Officer Under De Wet Says His Countrymen Hope to Form One Composed of All States From Cape Colony to the Zambesi—Bishop Hartzell on Africa's Wealth.

Dr. Otto De Thompson, a former officer in the Boer army under General De Wet, who has been in St. Louis for several days, delivered an address the other night in the Reformed church, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In the course of his remarks Dr. De Thompson said:

"The Boers have buried their arms and their flag, but they have not buried their traditions. Their dream, which will be realized some day, and that in the not distant future, is to form a South African republic composed of all the states from Cape Colony to the Zambesi river. When that dream has become a reality, the South African country will again come under the rule of the Boers, to whom it rightfully belongs. We were defeated not by the British, but by the Americans. Unaided by American supplies, England never could have conquered us. At the battle of the Modder River, when 1,500 Missouri mules stampeded from the English lines and ran into our camp, General De Wet remarked to me, 'Even the mules refuse to aid the English.'"

"The traditions of the Boer people are too strong to be forgotten. My people are a part and parcel of the same people who were driven from England, Germany, France and Holland more than 300 years ago by religious persecutions. Some of them came to America, and others went to South Africa. In both countries they built a nation. Both countries for a time were the victims of English tyranny. Those who settled in America threw off the yoke, but my people are now wearing it. I cannot say how long it will be, but a new and a stronger South African republic will arise from the ashes of the one that has just been destroyed."

After the address, which was delivered to a large audience, Dr. De Thompson talked interestingly of the Boer people and their condition. After the treaty of peace he went to Europe and about two months ago came to the United States and was immediately assigned to the general Boer league for missionary duty. His object here is to secure homes in Missouri for a colony of his countrymen who, like himself, have been sentenced to exile by the British government.

Dr. De Thompson said that under a rule of the British government all persons not natives of South Africa who bore arms against the English during the late war will not be permitted to return, and it is in the interest of these persons that he is now making a tour of the United States.

Dr. De Thompson says that more than three-fourths of the women and children of the Boer republics were killed or died of starvation during the war, and 30,000 farms were devastated. All of these things cry out to the survivors and keep alive their hope of a new republic and the final overthrow of the English.

Tradition and fable never ascribed to Africa greater wealth than did Bishop J. C. Hartzell the other night at St. James' Methodist church, says the Chicago Tribune. With the future of the continent assured to the control of the white races, the missionary prophesied the development of fabulous riches in minerals and precious stones. With this growth the speaker foresaw rapid progress in industrial lines.

"The Cape to Cairo railroad has been forgotten in the wars of the south of the continent," Bishop Hartzell said, "but the project is not dead. I myself expect to ride in a Pullman car from one end to the other of the great continent. There will be a break for some years in the middle of the route, where passengers will be transhipped from one rail line to the other by the great lakes of central Africa, but it will not be long until the whole rail line is completed."

"It will be a ride of 6,000 miles, and of this 2,000 miles are finished at the north end and a like amount at the south. The road is not the dream we are apt to consider it. It is being pushed at a rate none but Englishmen or Americans could realize."

With the road the missionary told of other changes the future would bring. Great cities, populous farming communities, the most extensive mines on the globe, were elements of the progress of white man's Africa.

"From one gold bearing district alone around Johannesburg," he said, "the output will rise from \$50,000,000 a year that has been attained to the almost incomprehensible total of \$250,000,000 a year. Then Johannesburg will have within its borders nearly 500,000 people."

There are, the bishop said, unexplored areas in the south that undoubtedly contained as much gold as the limited tract now known, and it was not possible to set any bounds to the possibilities of this bonanza portion of the earth. To the north, near the Victoria falls, which are more than twice the height of Niagara, are extensive copper and iron bearing fields. The power of the falls is being utilized to generate electricity which will be employed in developing the region. Altogether, Bishop Hartzell declared, there is no region in the world offering such promise for men of ability and industry.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Go to India. Mrs. L. Z. Leiter and Miss Daisy Leiter, mother and sister to Lady Cunzou, vice regent of India, sailed from New York for London the other day, en route for India, where they go to attend the Delhi durbar as the guests of the viceroy and vice regent. It is said Mrs. Leiter carried with her the most elaborate wardrobe owned by any American woman. Miss Daisy Leiter has already spent two years in India and achieved considerable fame on account of her beauty and brilliant riding. Mrs. Leiter will return to America in February or March, but Miss Daisy will remain abroad for some time.



Mrs. Hanna and the Union. Mrs. Hanna, wife of the senator, settled a labor dispute in a hurry the other day. A Cleveland house owned by the senator was being painted by a force of sixteen men who did not belong to the union. Officials of the Painters' union came to see the senator, who was not at home. Mrs. Hanna heard what they had to say, drove to the house at once and ordered the men to quit work. They obeyed her promptly, and that night every one of them joined the union. Employees of another firm followed suit next day, and the painters are considering the advisability of electing Mrs. Hanna an honorary business agent.

Professor Lorenz to Visit Baltimore. The authorities of the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore have been notified that Professor Adolph Lorenz of Vienna, who came to this country to operate upon the little daughter of Mr. Armour of Chicago, has accepted an invitation to visit the institution and operate on a number of difficult cases.

Sarcasm to Mr. Healy. During the lively times in the house of commons the other day when John O'Donnell was suspended for shaking his fist in Premier Balfour's face Mr. Timothy M. Healy seized an opportunity to make one of the sarcastic speeches for which he is famous. The Irish members wanted the situation in Ireland considered, but Mr. Balfour was obdurate and insisted upon the consideration of the education bill and some other government matters, in-

cluding the Uganda railroad. Mr. Healy took the floor, saying, "I rise to speak as a native of Uganda," and then proceeded to deliver a speech which on all sides was characterized as one of the finest pieces of satire ever heard in the house of commons, and it is pretty generally conceded that Mr. Healy already held the record in that field.



Would Spread Religion. Elbridge T. Gerry was the principal speaker at the convention of the American Humane association at Albany the other day. He recommended a convention of humanitarians to perfect plans for spreading religion and education and securing the judicious application of the laws.

Admiral Evans Sails. Rear Admiral Evans, second in command on the Asiatic station, has reported to the navy department his departure from Shanghai for Woonan on his temporary flagship, the Hiena.

A Crawford Novel to Be Dramatized. F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, has returned from Italy. He is now in New York to make arrangements for the dramatization of one of his novels, which one, he has not yet announced.

Honors Await Spalding. Several newspapers in Rome state that the nomination of Bishop Spalding of Peoria, Ill., to the vacant archbishopric of Chicago has been decided on.

Acceptable. "Why have you determined never to marry?" "Because I do not believe in divorces."—New York Herald.

GOOD NEWS FOR WOMEN

Zoa Phora Gives New Strength, Tingles the Nerves, Quickens the Blood, Brightens the Mind, Puts the Blood of Perfect Health on the Cheeks and Cures all Weaknesses of Women.

LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE MAILED FREE TO ALL WHO WRITE. Zoa Phora gives absolute and permanent relief from the dreadful pain and distress of womb disease, flooding, laceration, and cures leucorrhoea, suppressed or painful menstruation, displacement, kidney, liver and bladder disease, and at the same time imparts new strength and vigor, builds up and gives tone to the nervous system. If you are a sufferer and still skeptical write today to any of the thousands of women who now bless Zoa Phora for saving their lives.

Mrs. W. H. Graham, Lamoni, Ia., says: "One girl instead of menstruating, bled at the nose. Two others I know, suffered terribly every month with neuralgic pains. Zoa Phora made them regular and healthy. Another lady friend had nursing sore mouth; the doctors could not help her. I had sick headache constantly and Zoa Phora cured me."

Madora Stubbs, Spieland, Ind., says: "I used Zoa Phora for painful periods and it cured. I used it afterwards in pregnancy and found it a great and sure relief."

Zoa Phora is for sale by all druggists at one dollar a bottle. The Zoa Phora Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., is glad to send a free trial bottle and medical advice to any suffering woman who sends name and address.

Oct 20 Nov 6-12-20

Dr. R. A. Barrick

DENTIST. For good and reliable dental work, and low prices, I defy competition. Good work in the cheapest. My work is my reference. Teeth extracted without pain by Vitalized Air. If you have work to be done I will save you money if you give me a chance. I will not be unduly influenced by any one. Call and be convinced that these are facts. Extracting Co. Office—First stairway south of City Market.

Rheumatol

Is a sure cure for rheumatism of all kinds.

Rheumatol Is guaranteed to CURE and we stand back of the guarantee and mean business.

Rheumatol Is a liquid preparation to be taken internally and will not disagree with the most fastidious stomach.

Rheumatol Is endorsed by over one hundred Newark citizens in testimonials written by them.

If you have rheumatism—come talk it over with us—you have everything to gain and absolutely nothing to lose.

ERNEST T. JOHNSON, DRUGGIST, No. 10 South Second St.

DR. A. V. DAVIS, DENTIST

16½ North Side Square, Dr. Chees old o'ca. Teeth Extracted Without Pain. Office hours 8 a. m. to 12 m. 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. Evening appointments 6 to 8 p. m. Old Phone Union 131. Evening appointments must be made between 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

OWE US!

LOANS \$5 TO \$500. It is far better to owe one than many.

If you owe any loan company furniture, house or any bills

We Will Advance You the Money

to settle with them. You can pay us in easy weekly or monthly payments. Strictest privacy.

Information cheerfully furnished. If you cannot call send letter or telephone 698.

New York Finance Company, 14-12 N. Second street.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER CURED BY BLOOD WINE

Mrs. Emily Cote, cor. Maple and Lowell Sts., Manchester, N. H., says:

"I can truthfully say that the awful pain of neuralgia which nearly drove my poor head distracted has entirely disappeared and I am positive 'Blood Wine' cured me."



Robertine Cote, Manchester, N. H., says:

"I am sixteen years old and have lately been troubled with neuralgia. My mother (see above) said it was not too late for me to take 'Blood Wine' and I did so. I found it eased my pain and now when I feel the pain coming on I take a few doses of 'Blood Wine' and get it right off."

"Blood Wine" is a boon to suffering womanhood. It quiets the nerves, soothes and cures the aching head and by its peculiar action on the blood regulates and strengthens the natural functions. No wine—no opiates—absolutely pure. Fifty cents a bottle.

CITY DRUG STORE

FOR SALE OR RENT.

My house, No. 67 North Sixth st. being the home of the late Professor Hartzler. Also will rent or sell my residence in the North End, being No. 460 North Fourth street. Lots for sale.

Office South Side Square.

GIL. C. DAUGHERTY

ATTORNEY AT LAW—NEWARK.

Office in room formerly occupied by Joel M. Dennis, northwest corner West Main and Third streets.

Will practice in all the courts. Special attention given to the settlement of estates.

Plane Tuning and Repairing

E. F. APPY,

Leave orders at H. C. Bostwick's Jewelry Store or Fred Speer's News-stand.

Dr. Edwin Nichols.

Diseases of Rectum

3 E. Church St., Newark, O.

NOTICE

If you want the best Warm Air Furnaces, Sponting, Tile, Slate and Iron Roofing, Steel Collings, Sheet Iron and Copper work, Repairs, Workmanship and Material call on

Bailey & Keeley

No. 78 and 80 West Main st
New Phone 133

A. N. BANTON,

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR AND SUPPLIES.

Ceiling and desk fans. No. 49 North Third street, w/in Sayers the plumber Both 'phones. Residence, old phone

PILES

"I suffered the tortures of the damned with protruding piles brought on by constipation with which I was afflicted for twenty years. I ran across your CATHARTIC PILLS in the town of South, Pa., and never from that time to this day have I been troubled with piles and feel like a new man."

C. H. B. 1122, 1121 Jones St., St. Louis City, Mo.



REGULATE THE BOWELS

Prevent, Relieve, Cure, Hemorrhoids, Piles, Constipation, Stricture, Catarrh, Gleet, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, etc.

CURE CONSTIPATION.

NO-TO-BAG

The Cathedral of Gothenburg, which was only built in 1815, threatens collapse.

RAILROAD AFFAIRS OF THE DAY.

J. F. ANGELL

ENGINEERS

MADE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE Z. & W. ROAD.

Surveys a New Line—Z. & W. Schedule—Local and General Railway News of the Day.

Columbus, O., Oct. 30.—Circulars were issued today by General Superintendent M. S. Connors of the Hocking Valley, announcing the appointment of J. F. Angell, superintendent of the Ohio Central, as superintendent of the newly acquired Zanesville & Western.

Trainmaster H. E. Speaks of the Ohio Central, will succeed Mr. Angell as superintendent.

Mr. Speaks will be succeeded by Trainmaster Connors, of the Kanawha & Michigan.

Dispatcher Francis of Bucyrus, Ohio, will succeed Mr. Connors as trainmaster of the Kanawha & Michigan. The appointments are effective November 1st.

The following circular was issued from the Office of General Freight Agent Dunham, of the Zanesville and Western yesterday:

"Effective November 1st, 1902, Mr. C. F. Mayer is appointed assistant general freight agent; headquarters, Columbus, Ohio."

The appointment of the operating officials of the Zanesville & Western completes the organization of the company and everything will be in readiness for its operation by the Hocking Valley at midnight Friday.

Surveying the New Line.

The work of surveying the new railroad from Lima to Columbus following the old Faurot line, mention of which has been made in the Dispatch, was begun Wednesday. A part of the surveyors from Lima passed through the northern part of Logan county today, surveying the line. Leaving Lima the line passes through Waynesfield in Auglaize county, Boundhead in Hardin county and West Mansfield in Logan county, thence through Union county into Franklin and to Columbus.—Columbus Dispatch.

Z. & W.'s New Schedule.

The new schedule of the Zanesville and Western which goes into effect at midnight, October 31, provides for through coaches between Zanesville and Columbus, on Ohio Central trains Nos. 8 and 6, leaving the West Broad street station at 7:30 a. m. and 6:25 p. m., the run will be made in two hours and 30 minutes with close connections for Shawnee and branch stations. These cars will return to Columbus on trains Nos. 1 and 5, arriving at 9:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. The Zanesville and Western and Ohio Central will make direct connections at Thurston.—Columbus Dispatch.

OUT OF DEATH'S JAWS.

"When death seemed very near from a severe stomach and liver trouble, that I had suffered with for years," writes P. Muse, Durham, N. C., "Dr. King's New Life Pills saved my life and gave perfect health." Best pills on earth and only 25c at Hall's drug store.

Lost and Found notices, page 6.

THE WEELITTLES IN CHINA.



A Tung-Chan Mandarin, celebrating the birth of triplets in his family is insulted when the little voyagers laugh at his paper dragon.

FIND THE CHINESE MOTHER.

five for the B. & O. railroad, and has gone to Newark, where he will make his headquarters to enter upon his duties. Officer Roberts until last spring had had no experience as a policeman but has rapidly developed qualities which fitted him for the detective service. "Doc" was always found at his post of duty, always where the fight was the thickest and the danger greatest. He was one of the bravest and most efficient officers ever employed upon our police force and is sure to rise in the profession he has chosen. Sam Bell is filling the vacancy made by Officer Roberts' resignation temporarily."

Local Railway Notes.

J. R. McKim, one of the popular young callers for the B. & O. yard office, who recently resigned his position, has purchased the peanut stand on Patton's corner, and would be glad to have all his old railroad friends call and see him.

Brakeman A. L. Reel after having been off duty for some days, has been marked up for work on the 97-98 run.

W. P. Strickland, a well known carpenter employed at the B. & O. shops who has been off duty for some time past with an injured wrist has recovered from his injury and has returned to work.

Brakeman A. D. McMullen has been marked up for services on the L. E. division, after having been off duty for a few days.

John Peiri a freight handler at the B. & O. freight house, is off duty with a sprained ankle.

Brakeman T. J. Hutchins of the L. E. division is off duty with a sprained ankle.

Yard Brakeman Andy Gordon has been marked up for service after having been off duty for a few days.

Engineer C. W. Eiler is confined to his home with sickness.

Engineer J. W. Wiley is off duty on account of sickness.

Yard Brakeman Albert Stevens is on the sick list.

Chief Caller Woolard of the B. & O. is putting on airs today over the fact that his office has been supplied with handsome new furniture. One of the principal pieces is a large massive desk.

J. C. Butt an employee of the shops had the misfortune to be struck in the right eye by a piece of emery wheel, injuring it very badly.

Attorney J. -- Dunbar of Steubenville, is in the city today looking after real estate matters for the company.

B. & O. engines 961 and 987 took a heavy train of 44 cars over the Bad land division today.

D. & O. Yard Engineer Daniel Francis has resumed his position.

B. & O. Engineer John A. Bowers, a prominent citizen of Martinsburg, W. Va., is attending the engineers' convention in this city.

B. & O. Brakeman Thomas J. Ferry of Chicago Junction is in the city today.

B. & O. Engineer A. G. Stickel made a business trip to Columbus Wednesday.

B. & O. railway postal car and baggage combination car 100 was brought from the Zanesville shops.

B. & O. Engineer Fred Baseman, went to Chicago Junction this morning to take his run on his engine 1936.

A special train of Pan Handle officers were here today looking after property matters.

B. & O. Engineer Bernard Reilly and Fireman J. W. Patterson went to Sandusky today to testify as witnesses in an important case in the Erie common pleas court. Several railroad men went up last evening on the same matter.

Proceedings Are Secret—An Enjoyable Dance and Banquet Given at Brennan's Hall.

The banquet and dance given Wednesday night at Brennan's hall, under the auspices of Division 36 B. of L. E., of Newark, was one of the most enjoyable events of the kind ever given in Newark, and a very pleasant evening was spent by a large crowd who attended.

The affair was given in honor of the visiting delegates from 21 divisions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, located between New York and Chicago. About 70 are present attending an important annual meeting being held in Newark. The session opened Wednesday and continued all day Thursday, being of the most secret character.

The local committee consisting of George Snooks, chairman, F. M. Howard, W. A. Atherton, P. J. Glancy, J. O. Shields, Joseph Robe and George Hall, left nothing undone to make the stay of the delegates in Newark most pleasant socially, and the banquet and dance Wednesday night crowned their efforts with success.

A musical and literary program was rendered during the evening which was of a high excellence. George R. Snooks presided and the program opened with an instrumental solo by Miss Stella Howard. Then followed an address of welcome by Mayor C. C. Forry in which he extended to the engineers the freedom of the city. This was responded to by Joseph Robe.

Vocal music by Miss Etzel Huston, William and Eva Francis, a recitation by Miss Laura Shultz, addresses by Major Walter A. Irvine, Mrs. Mary E. Cassel, of Columbus, grand vice president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and Wm. B. Prenter, of Cleveland, secretary and treasurer of the B. of L. E. insurance, and instrumental music by Irene Cosgrove, Bernhard Reilly and Margaret Connors, were other features that were greatly enjoyed by all present.

Messrs. S. A. Fitzgerald, violin, Samuel Huston, guitar, and T. D. Murphy, caller, furnished the best of inspiration for the dancers.

The banquet was elaborate and faultless in service. It was given by the Ladies' Auxiliary and was in charge of the following general committee: Mrs. John May, Mrs. James Connors, Mrs. P. J. Glancy, and Mrs. Frank Howard, assisted by Messrs. John May and Elmer Wise.

The menu included escalloped oysters, cold ham, potato salad, slaw, pickles, celery, white and brown bread, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Altogether the affair was a most pleasurable one and will be long remembered by all who attended.

New B. & O. Detective.

The Ohio State Register, published at Washington C. H., contains the following:

"Officer Frank Roberts has resigned his place on the night police force of this city to accept a position as detective for the B. & O. railroad, and has gone to Newark, where he will make his headquarters to enter upon his duties. Officer Roberts until last spring had had no experience as a policeman but has rapidly developed qualities which fitted him for the detective service. "Doc" was always found at his post of duty, always where the fight was the thickest and the danger greatest. He was one of the bravest and most efficient officers ever employed upon our police force and is sure to rise in the profession he has chosen. Sam Bell is filling the vacancy made by Officer Roberts' resignation temporarily."

POULTRY POINTERS.

Never give poultry water in the morning before feeding.

All the stimulants breeding fowls need is wholesome food and drink in proper quantities.

To fatten the cockerels rapidly, confine them in close quarters and feed cornmeal cooked in milk.

Short legged fowls fatten quickly. Long legs are hard to fatten. Those first hatched fatten quickest in a brood.

Fowls seldom tire of milk. They may eat too much grain or meat, but milk in any form is palatable and healthy.

The roosting poles should be on a level with each other. This will prevent the fowls all trying to roost on the top perch.

A fowl or animal in which an excellence is constitutional is apt to transmit all this excellence in all the developed power and beauty to its progeny.

In selecting for breeding the pullet should be at least a year younger than the cock. This will conduce to the strength and good health of the offspring.

SEEING BOSTON IN A TOURIST CAR

(Special Correspondence)

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—A Yankee notion of rare merit is that scheme whereby the hum-drum tourist may take in the main historic points of a city in three hours.

It is a co-operative scheme. People from all over come together and co-operate and pay half a dollar apiece to a gentleman behind a ticket window, when he on his part provides each with a card that enables the holder to climb into a handsome trolley car waiting near by. If there are fifty or 500 ticket holders, it is all one. There will be cars enough for them, as the trolley supply is arranged to meet the demand. In Boston this is quite easily accomplished, as the city is gridironed with electric car tracks.

The system is being extended to all the large cities in the Union, and the same plan is pursued in all, except that in poor old New York convenient crosstown street car lines are grievously lacking. Tourists must there be conveyed in horse vehicles, making the trip more expensive than in Boston and other trolleyed towns.

There is no way to take in an American city so cheaply and satisfactorily as this. Such a day's journey through, say, Washington, with its glorious library and other buildings, is something to remember for a lifetime.

In such style some friends and I have "done" the Yankee city. We took our places in the trolley at 10 in the morning, and away we went, four carloads of tourists. We were nearly all from other cities. At the head of each car stood a guide. When we passed points of interest, the car went slowly, and the guide shouted a lecture through a megaphone in excellent English, which was to have been expected of Boston. The lecture is specially prepared, and each guide must commit it to memory and repeat it word for word, though he is not fined if he varies the regulation sermon with side witticisms of his own, provided they are grammatical, moral and proper. Here is one of our guide's observations out of his own head:

"Ladies and gentlemen," he roared through his huge paper horn, "this is a very old part of Boston. It was formerly inhabited by a numerous Irish population, and the elevation in front of us was called Nannygoat hill. The nannygoats have long since disappeared, but the streets are still full of kids."

As we pass Harvard university buildings again the megaphone voice roars: "Ladies and gentlemen, this building is Beck hall, the most expensive dormitory at the college. The richest students in the university live in Beck hall, and it is the hardest place in Boston to collect a bill in."

Our guide who perpetrated these megaphone jokes was a pale, thin, dark eyed, ministerial appearing youth, sad looking as a coffin, never permitting himself the faintest suggestion of a smile, even when he must have thought he was uttering uproariously humorous observations.

We made a pleasing show to the native Bostonese, young and old, as we moved onward. They gathered in knots to look at us. They made remarks concerning us. These were not always of a flattering nature, I judge, but what then?

On we went, now turning upon our tracks, now curving around a great loop, Bunker Hill monument towering and glowering above us, the gilded dome of the statehouse flashing out golden rays at us at every point of the compass. The megaphone roared into our ears that here James Russell Lowell was born and died, that there Paul Revere was rowed over the river in a boat while beside him swam the famous horse which carried him on the midnight ride to tell the farmers of Concord and Lexington the British were coming.

And now the electric car sings its droning song and whisks along the very road to Concord and Lexington over which Paul Revere galloped that wild night.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

ARRIVAL OF RUBBER

Our fall stock of rubber goods is here and they are the kind of goods that everybody wants—the kind you always pay for whether you get them or not. These are high grade goods, made exclusively by makers who have a reputation for turning out reliable products. A little difference in quality makes a very great difference in durability, so get the best. Costs you no more than the poorer sort.

Bulb, Fountain and Combination Syringes.
Hot Water Bottles, Nursing Supplies, etc.

R. W. SMITH, Prescription Druggist

S. E. Corner Square. Both 'Phones.

\$3.50 THE DORCAS,

This is the Leader of Ladies' Shoes.

LINEHAN BROS.



When the Sunshine Falls

Roeser Decorative Co.

Home Beautifiers,
46 North Third St. Phone 336.

Upon the DINGY WALL PAPER AND THE DULL LOOKING WOODWORK, LET IT BE A REMINDER THAT "We Do It All."

To Close Out

A number of small lots of ten c. WALL PAPER we have cut the price to 56 per roll. Only one and two rooms of a kind left. It is all worth ten cents but while it lasts it goes at 5c. Don't put it off if you want some of it. It won't last.

HORNEY & EDMISTON

Book Store. West Side Square.

Lightning shuns water, according to the experiments of Professor Trowbridge of Harvard, with a voltage of 600,000, which gave a spark several feet long.

The average hay crop of the year is placed by the Department of Agriculture at 145 tons per acre. Grass shows up with the largest crop, and Pennsylvania with the smallest.

Short Loans.
\$10 to \$100

Borrowers complying with my terms will not waste their money in bonuses or fees. Chas. J. Hoover, 399 1-2 W. Main, room 7, Avalon. New Phone 650. C24f

The United States has 147,000 school teachers.

Sportsmen's Footwear

This handsome boot is one of the best types of sporting boots. They have all the latest improvements demanded by hunters. They are made of Puritan Calf and will turn water well. \$5.00 is a low price for this quality. Other grades from

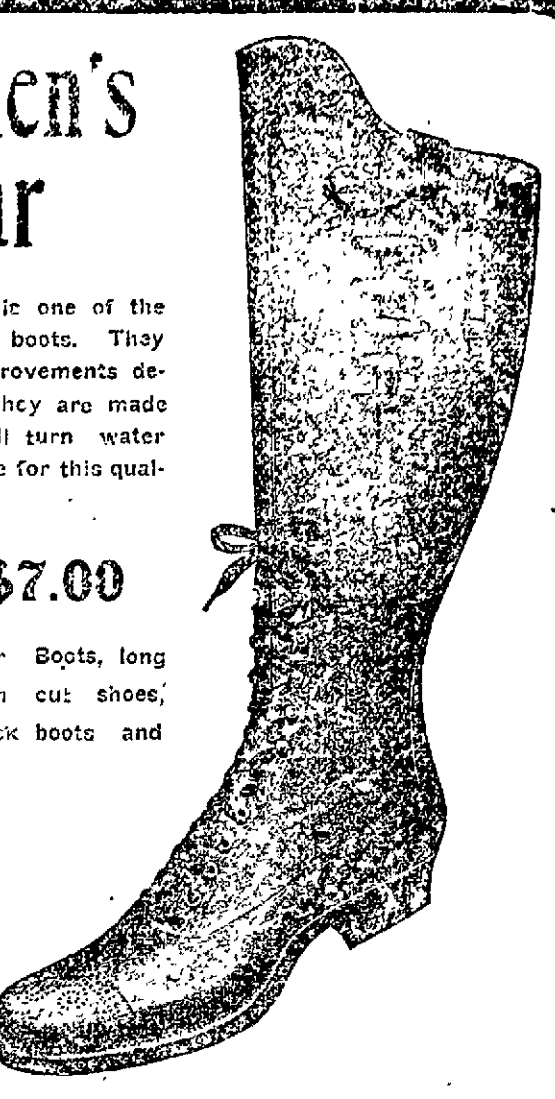
\$3.50 to \$7.00

Light weight Rubber Boots, long leg Rubber Boots, high cut shoes, Khaki water proof duck boots and high shoes.

Everything for Protecting the Feet at

PROUT & KING'S

THEY ARE ALWAYS UP-TO-DATE.
THEY HAVE WHAT YOU WANT.



THE GUIDE LECTURES THROUGH A MEGAPHONE.

mercy inhabited by a numerous Irish population, and the elevation in front of us was called Nannygoat hill. The nannygoats have long since disappeared, but the streets are still full of kids."

As we pass Harvard university buildings again the megaphone voice roars: "Ladies and gentlemen, this building is Beck hall, the most expensive dormitory at the college. The richest students in the university live in Beck hall, and it is the hardest place in Boston to collect a bill in."

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And now the electric car sings its droning song and whisks along the very road to Concord and Lexington over which Paul Revere galloped that wild night.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

A PERFUME CONCERT.

Audience to Visit Japan Through Medium of Sweet Odors.

To cultivate the olfactory nerves "by the artistic manipulation of perfumes which will yield aesthetic pleasures similar to music or pictorial art," there is going to be a perfume concert at the Carnegie library on Oct. 14, "an experimental concert," as its authors modestly put it, and a succession of scents will be squirted about the hall and over the audience so adeptly that those present will think they are in Japan, says the New York correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.

At least the management of the concert is going to present "a melody in odors" and will call the melody "A Trip to Japan in Sixteen Minutes," asking those present to believe when they sniff certain aromas that they are really transported sensually to the chrysanthemum kingdom. That the olfactory nerves of the Philistines may be persuaded if possible the illusion will be helped out by the assistance of "two gelsas and a solo dancer," who will perform while the perfumes are being squirted.

The persons in charge of the arrangements for the occasion have this to say:

"It is a well known scientific fact that odors excite impressions in the human mind not unlike those produced by music.

"Every one has experienced that a smell suddenly appreciated, perhaps of some flower that grew in the old home-stand where we spent our childhood days, sends back one's train of thought to scenes of the past more rapidly and more vividly than any other art medium. It seems strange that a sense so easily excited has been left in a primitive and dormant state, as our olfactory nerves undoubtedly could be cultivated to such an extent that an artist's manipulation of perfumes would yield aesthetic pleasures similar to music or pictorial art.

"That this has never been accomplished has been due largely to the lack of an apparatus capable of driving odors forcibly enough into an audience and of producing precise impressions even at great distances.

"Such an apparatus has been invented lately, and the first perfume social will demonstrate how far perfumes can be combined to an artistic entity similar to a melody or a piece of descriptive music. It will remain for the audience to decide whether the attempt has been a successful one."

General Sumner of Mindanao.

General Samuel S. Sumner, commanding the department of Mindanao, who was recently ordered by General Chaffee to lead a column against the



Macia Moros, has a military record reaching back to the civil war. General Sumner is a native of Pennsylvania and entered the service in 1861 as a second lieutenant of volunteers.

Anervo Tonic never Equaled



This shaped bottle no other

FOOT BALL

..AND..

OTHER SPORTS.

RECORDS BROKEN.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 30.—Two world's records were reduced and another tied at Wednesday's meeting of the Memphis Trotting association. The first special event was the attempt of Direct Hal and Prince Direct to pace a mile, as a team, against the record of 2:08 1-4. The pair was driven by the veteran, Geers, and when the time, 2:05 1-2, was hung out, the crowd gave the stars an ovation. The first quarter was paced in :32 1-2; the half in 1:04 and the three-quarter pole was passed in 1:34 1-2.

Onward Silver next appeared to beat his previous two-mile trotting record of 4:28 1-2. Driven by Hudson, the horse made a gallant effort, but he could only tie his former mark.

The bay stallion Nervola was sent against 4:25 1-4, the pacing record for stallions at two miles. Dean handled his horse well and at the end a full second was clipped off the old figure.

Prince Alert failed to beat the gelding's pacing record of 2:00 3-4, finishing the mile in 2:01 3-4.

Sir Albert S was a hot favorite for The Emerald Handicap for 2:00 pacers. He gave way to Carl Wilkes after the first heat, the latter winning handily.

Chain Shot beat The Abbott in the free-for-all trot, while Hugh Wynne annexed the purse in the 2:30 trot.

LAJOIE WILL NOT BREAK.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 30.—Captain Napoleon Lajoie of the Cleveland baseball club, referring to a report that he had, or was about to sign a three-year contract with Brush for a compensation of \$25,000, said Wednesday evening:

"The story is pure rot and without the slightest foundation. My contract with the Cleveland club does not expire for two years, and if I live and am able to play ball, it will be fulfilled. I am perfectly satisfied with the treatment and salary paid me by the Cleveland club and nothing would tempt me to break my contract."

YOUNG TEDDY'S AMBITION.

Rather Be Railroad President Than Nation's Chief Executive.

"Say, put me down for one thing—I'd rather be president of a big railroad, with a private car to go anywhere, than be president of the United States. It's great."

So declared Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., to a New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. He reached New York at 3:30 p. m. on the Erie aboard private car No. 400, the personal property of H. R. McCullough, vice president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

"It was fine," exclaimed the youthful son and heir of the president. "We just shot and shot and bagged some bull ones. Look there."

The boy pointed with tremendous pride at three boxes that were being tenderly lifted from the train to his coach, which was waiting for him.

"I've got 'em in there," said he, with all the enthusiasm of any boy who has brought game down with his gun, no matter if he might be a president's son. "What's in 'em? Well, you can put it down that there's more than just plain prairie chickens. I got all a man could shoot, and I landed a twenty-two pound muskellunge too."

The present population of Greater Berlin exceeds 2,500,000—just 2,000,000 more than Munich.

An elephant has only eight teeth altogether. At 14 years the elephant loses its first set of teeth and a new set grows.

AN OLD FAVORITE

THE ISLES OF GREECE

By Lord Byron

THE following poem gives passionate voice to Lord Byron's love for the sea, the ancient home of his father, and the land of his adopted country, Greece, which he loved so dearly for its Greek independence, dying in 1824 at the age of 35, of a fever contracted while serving in the army of his adopted country.



THE isles of Greece! the isles of Greece!
Where burning Sappho loved and sung,
Where grew the arts of war and peace,
Where Delos rose and Pindarus sprung!
Eternal summer gilds them yet,
But all except their sun, is set.

The mountains look on Marathon—
And Marathon looks on the sea;

And, musing there an hour alone,
I dreamed that Greece might still be free;
For standing on the Persians' grave,
I could not deem myself a slave.

A king sat on the rocky brow
Which looks o'er sea-born Salamis;
And ships by thousands lay below,
And men in nations—all were his!
He counted them at break of day—
And when the sun set, where were they?

And where are they? and where art thou,
My country? On thy voiceless shore
The heroic lay is tuneless now—
The heroic bosom beats no more!
And must thy lyre, so long divine,
Degenerate into hands like mine?

Must we but weep o'er days more blest?
Must we but blush? Our fathers' blood
Earth! render back from out thy breast
A remnant of our Spartan dead!
Of the three hundred grant but three
To make a new Thermopylae!

In vain—in vain! strike other chords;
Fill high the cup with Samian wine!
Leave battles to the Turkish hordes,
And shed the blood of Scio's vine!
Hark! rising to the ignominious call—
How answers each bold Bacchante!

You have the Pyrrhic dance as yet,
Where is the Pyrrhic phalanx gone?
Of two such lessons, why forget
The nobler and the manlier one?
You have the letters Cadmus gave—
Think ye he meant them for a slave?

Place me on Samium's marbled steep,
Where nothing save the waves and I,
May hear our mutual murmur sweep:
There, swan-like, let me sing and die:
A land of slaves shall never be mine—
Dash down you cup of Samian wine!

Towns Near Newark.

LEFT NOTE

Warning Colored Men to Beware of White Women—Hill Killed Himself at Zanesville.

Zanesville, O., Oct. 30.—Complete ostracism by the people of his own race caused Nathaniel Hill, colored, to kill himself, Monday night. Hill conducted the Palace Hotel barber shop and was well known to both colored and white. Three years ago he married Tillie Sweet, a white girl, and his colored associates thereupon completely deserted him. He surrounded his wife with all possible luxuries.

Two weeks ago Hill and his wife quarreled and she left him. Yesterday the residence was broken into, and Hill was found lying undressed on his bed with his brains blown out. He left notes, warning all colored people to beware of white women and asked that his body be burned because of his disgrace to his race.

TELEPHONE

Exchange About to be Built at Pataskala—Material for Plant Has Been Ordered.

Pataskala, Oct. 30.—Material has been ordered for Pataskala's new telephone exchange and work on the plant will be commenced as soon as the Utica exchange is fully equipped. The Utica exchange is in operation now. Like Johnston and Croton exchanges the Utica and Pataskala systems will have connection with the independent exchange of Newark. The Newark company is now spending \$50,000 in rebuilding its exchange, everything in hiding poles, cables, wires, switchboard and telephone, being new. The old apparatus will be discarded about December 1.

Your Liver

Will be proved to its natural duties and your biliousness, headache and constipation be cured if you take

Hood's Pills

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents

DEATH

Of Miss Maude J. Carlock at Alexandria Occurred Wednesday Evening—Funeral Friday.

Alexandria, O., Oct. 30.—Miss Maude J. Carlock died last evening from quick consumption at the age of 19 years. Three days ago Miss Carlock was able to be out driving. The deceased was the daughter of Mrs. Maude Carlock, whose husband, Henry C. Carlock, died on September 30 of last year. Miss Carlock's funeral will take place Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Methodist church here. Two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Wentz of Appleton, and Miss Bessie Carlock and four brothers, Frank, Harry, Daniel and Floyd, survive. Miss Maude was a highly esteemed young woman whose untimely death has caused much sorrow in this vicinity.

WANTS SWEDISH SERVANT GIRL

Delaware, O., Oct. 30.—The Rev. F. I. Johnson of this city, who a short time ago brought a dozen Swede girls from a New York training school, to work here as servant girls, has received many letters from Columbus, Circleville, Dayton and other places asking that another consignment of girls be sent to anxious Buckeye households.

Truth is mighty and has prevailed. See its triumph in Walther's Peptonized Port all over the world.

BLACK HAND.

There will be a free social at the home of Ross Norman, Saturday night, November 1st, Benefit of the M. E. church.

Mr. Homer Stoneburner and sister Miss Sadie of Chermey county, are the guests of their uncle, Philip Brill of Red Bank.

Jesse Johnson, who was so severely burned at Zanesville some weeks ago is some better at this writing.

Mr. Henry Check and family and George Willard spent Sunday with H. A. Check of Black Run.

Mr. Edgar Darr spent a few days with friends in Columbus this week. Mr. and Mrs. Othel Brill of Newark spent Saturday and Sunday with the

Sozodont Tooth Wash

Strictly Pure

No Acid ...

Standard for 52 Years

New Size 25c

HALL & RUCKEL, New York

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brill.

Mrs. Bertha Harris and daughter, Fern, of Newark, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Romin.

Misses Lizzie and Tillie Rickey entertained several of their young friends at a play party Saturday night.

HOPEWELL COAL

Plenty of It Being Hauled from the Banks Where It is Selling for a Dollar a Ton.

Brownsville, O., Oct. 30.—The amount of coal handled from the Hopewell mines the last few weeks is immense. People come from Thornville, Kirkersville, Newark and all the surrounding country during all hours of the day and night for coal. Eighty wagons were counted in one day going west on the pike loaded with "dusty diamonds." The holding of the price down to one dollar a ton by the mine owners is highly commendable and demonstrates the fact that they have no bristles on their backs.

NEW WAY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shockly of Galena have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lake and other relatives.

George, who was hurt with a horse corn-cutter, we are glad to say, is much better.

Miss Grace Stratton, an aged lady, is in very feeble health.

Mrs. Horace Wheeler is slowly improving from an attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grandstaff of near Johnstown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reese of Granville, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gosnell, Sundayed with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons and Miss Ethel Elliott of Newark were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Parr.

Mr. E. Battee Sundayed with B. Cooperider of near Granville.

Taking the United States as a whole the census shows that one person in every forty has a telephone. San Francisco leads the world in the generality of telephone use. There only in twelve has a telephone.

IT IS DOUBTFUL

If Local Application Alone Ever Cured a Case of Catarrh.

Most remedies for the treatment of catarrh are in the form of sprays, inhalers, powders, washes or salves, all purely local applications and many of them often give temporary relief, but the reason none of them ever really cure chronic catarrh is because catarrh is not a local disease and it cannot be cured simply by treating the local symptoms.

Moreover the more serious forms of catarrh, like catarrh of the stomach and catarrh of the bronchial tubes, cannot be reached at all by local applications and the fact that neglected catarrh of the head very soon involves the bronchial tubes, stomach and liver, demonstrates that the disease is a blood disorder, a constitutional malady and not at all a local disease.

To really cure catarrh the system must be cleansed from catarrhal poison by an internal remedy which acts effectively upon the blood and liver.

The success of a new catarrh remedy, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, is because it drives out of the system, through natural channels, the catarrhal poison and the mucous lining of the nose, throat and trachea are freed from the excessive mucus which collects and causes the hacking, spitting and sneezing, because the excessive secretion is not furnished from healthy blood.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets contain many of the same valuable antiseptics used in sprays and inhalers, but instead of being applied to the inflamed membranes of the nose and throat, they are taken into the stomach and thus reach the blood, the real seat and cause of the disease.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are large, pleasant-tasting lozenges, composed of Red Gum, Hydrastin, Bloodroot, and similar catarrh specifics, and so safe to use that little children suffering from colds, take them with camp-beneficial results as adult persons. No trace of cocaine or opiates, so common in catarrh medicines, can be found in Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. 19-39-11-1-6-8

WEDDING

Of Milton Francis and Miss Mary Pieri Took Place Here Wednesday Evening.

Mr. Milton Francis, the well known coal and ice dealer, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Francis of this city, was married on Wednesday evening to Miss Mary Pieri, daughter of Mr. John Pieri, the well known freight handler at the B. & O. freight depot. The ceremony took place at the parsonage of the St. Francis de Sales church, and was performed by Rev. Father O'Boylan, Mr. Charles Pieri, clerk in the B. & O. yard office, a brother of the bride, and Miss Lizzie Francis, a sister of the groom, being the attendants. After the ceremony had been performed the wedding party went to the home of the bride's parents, 96 Wilson street, where about sixty of the friends had assembled to offer their congratulations, and where a wedding supper was served. The happy couple were the recipients of many useful and handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. Francis left on the 8:35 B. & O. train Thursday morning for an extended trip north and through Michigan. Upon their return they will make their home during the winter with the parents of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Francis, at 425 South Fifth street. They have the best wishes of all their friends.

HIS LIFE IN PERIL.

"I just seemed to have gone all to pieces," writes Alfred Bee, of Welfare, Tex., "biliousness and a lame back had made life a burden. I couldn't eat or sleep and felt almost too worn out to work when I began to use Electric Bitters, but they worked wonders. Now I sleep like a top, can eat anything, have gained in strength and enjoy hard work." They give vigorous health and new life to weak, sickly, run-down people. Try them. Only 50c at Hall's drug store.

NEW STYLE OF STORE.

A Paris Innovation in the Matter of Trade.

In the Architectural Record for September Pierre Calmettes describes M. Dufayel's remarkable establishment in Paris. This is one of the most interesting centers of French commerce, both on account of its magnificent decoration and because of the system of business practiced there. It is the center of a great credit scheme. For a small sum—usually one-fifth of the whole price—any one can purchase whatever household goods he may require and settle the balance by weekly installments varying from 30 cents to \$4. This system has been readily appreciated by both rich and poor, and it is reported that 3,000,000 customers have placed orders with the firm, and 3,000 clerks are employed in booking and sending off these orders, which amount to \$25,000,000 in the course of a year.

It is not an extensive dry goods emporium such as we have in America, but more of the nature of a banking and order concern. In an immense gallery are 250 mahogany desks. Here come the customers and take their places in a row of armchairs and await their turn to pay their installments or receive credit notes they have applied for. M. Dufayel does not sell clothes, underlinen and other articles directly to his customers, but gives in return for a small installment an order on one of the 400 shops with which he has business connections. For such goods he pays cash and recoups himself by the weekly payment. M. Calmettes assures us that the profits of the business are not made on the purchase price, but by getting a fair discount from the seller by paying cash down.

MORGAN AND THE NEWSBOY

Great Magnate's Deal With Small Newspaper Merchant.

While J. P. Morgan was driving down Nassau street to his office in a hired closed cab the other day, says the New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, he was recognized by a little news boy as the cab passed Liberty street. He darted toward the cab and, running alongside it, shouted at the top of his voice: "Hi, Mr. Morgan! Cold strike 'em, 'em!" at the same time flourishing a newspaper in front of the cab window.

Either something in the paper attracted Mr. Morgan's attention or he was pleased at the lad's familiarity. He reached for the paper and threw the boy a half dollar. The little fellow picked up the money and, without hesitating, ran after the cab again and jumped on behind.

Before the cab pulled up at Mr. Morgan's office the newsboy was already on the sidewalk waiting for it to stop. As Mr. Morgan stepped out the urchin approached him and, holding the change from the fifty cent piece in his outstretched hand, said:

"Yer change, Mr. Morgan."

"Why, my little man," said Mr. Morgan in some astonishment, "what is this?"

"Yer give me 50 cents for the paper yer just bought, and this is yer change," replied the boy.

"Oh, never mind that. Keep the money, keep it—and take this. There's a peach eat over there." Here Mr. Morgan dived into a pocket and fished out another fifty cent piece, which he gave to the urchin, and, clapping him on the back, turned and walked briskly into his office.

CATARRH

OF THE STOMACH

AND ALL STOMACH TROUBLES. Makes a complete cure of the inner lining of the stomach.

NAU'S DYSPEPSIA CURE

It Cures the Cause. If anyone wants to see a reliable and authentic remedy of the good doctor, Nau's Dyspepsia Cure, send him to me. I will send you a bottle with catarrh of stomach. Nau's Dyspepsia Cure cures the complaint. Write to Frank Nau, 203 Broadway, N. Y.

Sold at HALL'S DRUG STORE, 10 North Side.

ASK Druggist for 10 CENT TRIAL SIZE.

Ely's Cream Balm

Gives Relief at once. It cures colds, sore throat, and all the diseases of the throat. It drives away a cold in the head quickly. It is absorbed. It cures the Membrane, restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size, 50c; Trial size, 10c at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 54 Warren St., New York.

Get Your Money's Worth

The value of our services far outweighs their cost to the people. It is not so much a question of what you pay as what you get for what you pay, and in our work experience has taught discriminating people that they get more for their money from us than from other dentists. Our facilities enable us to turn out work faster than ordinary dentists, and the high order of skill which we command enables us to turn out better work than most dentists. If you wish to benefit by our skill, low prices and promptness, give us a call in our large new quarters at

31 1-2 South Side Square.

Albany Dentists.

MRS. L. K. BRUCE

Formerly Miss Ida A. Griffith Died on Monday Night at Her Home in California.

The many friends of Mrs. George W. Abbott will learn with regret of the death of her only sister, Mrs. Lee K. Bruce of Los Angeles, Cal., which occurred on Monday, October 27. Mrs. Abbott received the sad intelligence of the death of her devoted sister Monday evening and was prostrated with grief, not having been cognizant of her illness. Mrs. Bruce was well known in Newark, and will be remembered by many as Ida Atherton Griffith, this being her birth name, and where her girlhood days were spent. She was the daughter of Joseph Griffith and Elizabeth Willard Griffith, who survive her. She leaves a husband and six children to whom she was greatly attached.

Mrs. Abbott will leave today to join the bereaved family and her mother, who was with Mrs. Bruce at the time of her death.

WALNUT RIDGE.

Grange No. 554 met at Grange Hall, Saturday evening, October 25. The attendance was good and the lecturer's program interesting. The next meeting will be held at Grange Hall Saturday evening, November 8, at 7:30. Mrs. Verneice, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Miller of Mt. Airy, Ind., were the guests of their cousin, W. I. Evers last Tuesday.

Thomas Moran and family spent Sunday afternoon at T. L. Beatty's home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kidd, Sunday, Oct. 18, a son.

Mrs. Martha Mosholder of St. Louisville, spent several days last week visiting her son, S. E., of this place.

Mrs. Iona Underwood of Martinsburg, spent Monday afternoon at her mother's home.

Mrs. W. Kidd of Martinsburg, has been staying at the home of her son the past week.

Miss Vira Rine is visiting her uncle, Mr. Hugh Gardner, of Bear St. Louisville.

W. I. Evers, and Ira Rice took a load of potatoes to Newark Monday.

Brakeman H. Dinsinger of the C. O. division has been given a short leave of absence.

DON'T DELAY.

It is "Putting Off" Till Some Other Day that Causes so Many Sudden Deaths.

If its for the kidneys, liver, bladder or blood, rheumatism, dyspepsia, chronic constipation, or the weaknesses peculiar to women, the most efficient medicine known to the medical profession is Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and a very simple way to find out if you need it, is to put some urine in a glass tumbler and let it stand 24 hours, if it has a sediment or a milky, cloudy appearance, if it is ropy or stringy, pale or discolored, if you do not need a physician to tell you that your kidneys and bladder are badly affected.

The Rev. Theodore Hunter, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Greensburg, Ky., writes us the following:

"It gives me much pleasure to state that I have received great benefit from the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. Some time ago I had a severe attack of kidney trouble, but a few bottles of 'Favorite Remedy' have entirely removed the malady."

"Favorite Remedy" speedily cures such dangerous symptoms as pain in the back, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night, burning scalding pain in passing water, the staining of linen by your urine.

It is for sale by all druggists in the **Now 50 Cent Size** and the regular \$1.00 size bottles—less than a cent a dose. Sample bottle—enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y.

Dr. David Kennedy's Salt Rheum Cream cures Old Sores, Skin and Scrofulous Diseases. 50c.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Theo. Simross Postoffice barbershop. Goodhair soap cures Prickly Heat. Sprague, Optician, 16, W. Church st. Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawlings. Read Advocate want ads on page 6 today.

ELECTION—The fall election will be held next Tuesday, November 4.

BOOKS—It is thought that the new set of books for the Teachers' Library Union will be ready for distribution on the second Saturday of November.

ENGINE—The Scheidler Machine Works shipped a traction engine to Millersport Thursday.

SHAWNEE CHAPEL—There will be preaching at Shawnee Chapel on Sunday forenoon at 10 o'clock.

SERMONS—Rev. T. L. Kiernan, pastor of the Congregational church will preach the first of a series of sermons on Sunday night, the subject being "Manhood and Democracy."

HOME CIRCLE—The ladies of the Home Circle of the Second Presbyterian church, will meet at the home of Mrs. W. T. Evans on North Fourth street, at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

AID SOCIETY—The Ladies' Aid Society of the St. Paul's church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Arensburg of 182 Boylston street, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All the ladies are urged to be present.

FELL DOWN STEPS—Mrs. Moore, who resides on Pine street, met with a painful accident Thursday. She was going into the cellar when she missed her footing and was precipitated to the bottom of the steps, striking on her head and cutting a deep gash in it.

BROUGHT TO NEWARK—The remains of William Shimmell, the infant son of Fred Shimmell, were disinterred at Allegheny and shipped to Newark, arriving Thursday and being buried in Cedar Hill. The child died in 1893, and was buried in Allegheny.

BAD FALL—Alfred Ankele, the five year old son of John Ankele of West Church street, while at play Wednesday afternoon in front of his home, tripped on a rake and fell on the brick pavement, cutting a deep gash in his chin. It was promptly attended and the little fellow is about as usual today.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—Tomorrow, Friday, is the eve of All Saints, and is a fast day. Saturday is a holiday of obligation, and masses will be held at St. Francis de Sales church at 5:30 and 8 o'clock in the morning. Confession will be heard tomorrow at the usual time, and there will be an hour's adoration tomorrow evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament.



At the first symptoms of a disordered stomach or liver you should take a few doses of the Bitter. It will tone up the stomach and liver and cure Nausea, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Liver complaint. Give it a trial.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Items Picked Up Here and There Telling of Your Acquaintances Coming and Going.

W. A. Rutlinger is in Utica today. E. A. Ford of Zanesville, is in the city.

John Lawyer is in Frazesburg today.

J. E. Megaw is in Columbus today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deeds left for Chicago this morning.

Mrs. Charles B. Stevens spent the day in Cambridge.

Miss Goldie Vernon is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Cassie Border, in Sonora, Muskingum county.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary Scoles in Barnesville.

N. W. Henderson left on the Erie B. & O. train this morning for Lincoln, Nebraska.

Misses Jennie and Katie Freck of Columbus, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bader, 57 High street.

Harry George, Dr. Lank Ritter and William Hinger are spending the day at Avondale enjoying the duck roast.

Mrs. William Vogelmeier and the Misses Vogelmeier are spending the day at Avondale.

Harry Rossel is at Somerset today. T. Shaw of Columbus is here today.

Mr. L. Bidwell and daughter Rose, of 80 Granville street, are visiting in New York, Hartford and other eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freeman of Clinton street, left this morning for a short visit with friends in eastern Ohio.

William James and John Johnson left for Dennison on Wednesday where they have secured good positions.

After a short visit with relatives in the city Miss Grace Thomas left for her home in Zanesville this morning.

Howard Banning of Pittsburg, who has been here for the past several days returned home this morning.

Sadie Utevis, Ella Diehl, Grace Egan and Pearl Sheppard spent Tuesday evening with Miss Emma Doty of Mt. Vernon.

W. F. Upson of Newark, who has been the guest of C. W. and Ed. Upson, of this city, returned home Tuesday morning.—Mansfield News.

Mrs. J. C. Miller of 224 Indiana street, left this morning for Emporia, Kansas, to visit her sister, Mrs. Hankman.

Mrs. Sarah Lee, living near New Guilford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Pine, of Chestnut street. Mrs. Lee is on her way home from Colorado, where she has been visiting her daughter.

Wilbur T. Mills, architect for the new three-story flat building, 200 feet wide and 100 feet deep at the corner of Fourth and Church streets, was in the city last night inspecting the work.

Melvin Davis and family of Newark, were the guests of Pataskala friends Sunday. Mrs. Julia Kelley spent several days last week with Newark friends. Mr. Kelley was also in the latter city Sunday.—Pataskala Standard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd, James J. Floyd and C. B. Powell and wife attended a big duck roast at Avondale, on Buckeye Lake, Thursday.

Rev. J. C. Schindel has returned home after attending the Lutheran Synod at Springfield. While there he lectured at the Fifth church. He also lectured on Monday and Tuesday evenings at St. Jacob's church, Miami-burg, in response to an invitation from Dr. Peschua. The subject of Mr. Schindel's lectures was "The Door of the Wittenburg Castle Church, or the Schloss Kirche Door and the Ninety-Nine Theses." Large and attentive audiences greeted Mr. Schindel at both cities.

IN SQUIRE'S COURT—In the case of the State of Ohio vs. Sam. Burrell, charged with shooting squirrel out of season, the defendant demurred to the affidavit, and upon argument Squire A. J. Crilly reserved his decision until Friday, November 7. T. W. Phillips for the state; Smythe & Smythe and S. L. James for defendant.

POSTPONED—The party that was to have been given by Mrs. Kate Kunkin this evening has been postponed on account of the death of Mr. Daniel Sturman.

IN THE COURTS.

APPOINTMENT.

F. S. Wright has been appointed administrator with the will annexed of George B. Smythe, deceased, of Newark. Bond, \$2,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

Joseph Bogardus to Jennie Bogardus, inlot 1507 in A. Flory's second addition to Newark, \$1,800.

Martha Wintermute and Alfred Wintermute to Willard C. Wintermute, real estate in Newark, \$4,000.

Jonathan Rees to Theodore J. Bryson, lot 845 in Joseph Coffman's second addition to Newark, \$1,900.

Reuben Coffman to William Coffman, 100 acres in Ticking township, \$1 and natural love and affection.

Clarissa A. Miller and others to Frank G. Benner, real estate in Hartford township \$1,700.

PREMIUMS—At the recent State Fair, Mrs. J. B. Stewart of Jackson-town, carried off a large number of first premiums on different articles. On baking she had nine articles on exhibition, and was awarded first and second premiums; on canned goods she carried off all the first premiums with the exception of one small glass of jelly, and on pickles, for all varieties, she carried off the red cards.

GAS OFFICE REMOVAL.

On and after November 1, 1902, the office of the Artificial Gas company will be located in the room occupied by the Real Estate and Improvement company at No. 14 North Park Place. 10-30-02

OUT OF BUSINESS

Newark Meat Tendering Company Has Gone—New Use for Buildings and Machinery.

The Newark Meat Tendering Company, which was organized in this city for the purpose of manufacturing meat hackers, and which has been engaged in business for some time in the East End, went out of business on Wednesday, all the machinery, etc., being purchased by Mr. J. E. Snelling, one of the principal stockholders, and a notice of the dissolution of the company was forwarded to the secretary of state. The meat tendering company has paid up all its indebtedness, dollar for dollar, and a new company, styled the Newark Novelty company, has been organized for the purpose of manufacturing novelties, and will use the same building occupied by the meat tendering company.

THE FIRST WOMAN.

An Old Eastern Legend That Tells How She Was Created.

The last section "Of a Finger of the Moon Reddened by the Setting Sun" in the Sanscrit work called the "Surgina of the Ocean of Time" contains a legend concerning woman's creation which is commonly credited throughout India, and which runs somewhat as follows: At the beginning of time, Tvashtri, the Vulcan of Hindoo mythology, created the world. But when he wished to create a woman he found he had employed all his materials in the creation of man. There did not remain one solid element. Then Tvashtri, perplexed, fell into a profound meditation. He roused himself to do as follows: He took the lightness of the leaf and the glance of the fawn, the purity of the sun's rays and tears of the mist, the inconstancy of the wind, and the timidity of the hare, the vanity of the peacock and the softness of the dove on the throat of the swallow, the harshness of the diamond, the exact flavor of honey, the cruelty of the tiger, the warmth of fire, the chill of snow, the chatter of the jay and the cooing of the turtle dove. He melted all this and formed a woman. Then he made a present of her to man. Eight days later the man came to Tvashtri and said:

"My lord, the creature you gave me poisons my existence. She chatters without rest, she takes all my time, she laments for nothing at all and is always ill." And Tvashtri received the woman again. But eight days later the man came again to the god and said:

"My lord, my life is very solitary since I returned this creature. I remember she danced before my singing. I recall how she glanced at me from the corner of her eye, that she played with me, clung to me." And Tvashtri returned the woman to him. Three days only passed and Tvashtri saw the man coming to him again.

"My lord," said he, "I do not understand exactly how, but I'm sure the woman causes me more annoyance than pleasure. I beg of you relieve me of her."

But Tvashtri cried, "Go your way and do your best."

And the man cried, "I cannot live with her."

"Neither can you live without her," replied Tvashtri.

And the man went sorrowfully away, murmuring, "Woe is me; I can neither live with her nor without her."—Collier's Weekly.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Keeping Seed Potatoes.

American Gardening tells how some have kept their potatoes, intended for seed. Selecting them when digging, they store them in a dry shed or barn until the weather gets cold. About the middle of November they sort them, rejecting all that show signs of decay. They then spread a layer of straw eight or ten inches thick upon the ground and place the potatoes on this. The best results are from mounds about three feet wide at the base and rising like a cone to about the same height. This is covered with straw and then by a layer of soil from six to eight inches thick. Before the weather gets too severe more soil may be added, and when the ground is frozen put on more straw or strawy manure. They seem to winter much better than in cellars or when put in mounds or pits as soon as dry. We should say that we think it would not injure the germination of the sprouts if the tubers were frozen solidly in such a mound if they were not disturbed until they had thawed out in the earth in the darkness. We have plowed out potatoes in the spring that had lain within six inches of the surface of the ground all winter, where the ground had been frozen two or three feet deep, and they were apparently as sound and fresh as those dug in the fall.—American Cultivator.

More Stock For Farmers.

Hereafter our farmers will have more stock feed than has been the custom. Do you want to know why we make this statement? Well, here is our reason: We have had too droughty seasons, and as a result feed is unusually scarce or has been secured by unusual effort. No man knows in advance whether the growing season will be dry or not, and farmers will take out an insurance policy by planting more drought resisting feed crops, a greater variety of feed crops, and they will prepare their lands and cultivate their crops in a manner to protect themselves from the heretofore certain results of a protracted drought. Then if seasons are favorable they will have more feed to sell, and if the seasons are unfavorable they will have plenty for home use and perhaps some to sell. We don't expect all farmers to do this, but that doesn't matter much. The price will be all the better for those who have feed to sell.

Destroying Wild Mustard.

This is a bad plant when it obtains possession of a farm. It is often introduced through clover seed, but may get in through oats or other seeds. Where not too abundant, the best means to eradicate it is by hand pulling, provided this is done before the seeds are ripe. Another method of destroying mustard which has been widely recommended is the spraying of infested fields with a solution of blue-stone or copper sulphate. This must be done before the mustard plants have reached a height of eight or nine inches. Two pounds of blue-stone to ten gallons of water are used. Where neither of these methods is practicable a weeder or slant tooth harrow may be used to good advantage with grain crops. It is not only safe, but of advantage to the crops. Two weedings should be given before the grain is seven or eight inches high.—American Agriculturist.

The Young Clover.

If every clover seed in a bushel would make a plant that lived, a bushel would seed twenty acres of land. On this score some farmers criticize the use of ten to fifteen pounds of seed per acre, but our success with one field of August sown clover is due to heavy seeding. Part of the seed was cut in with a good harrow, and it could not have made plants if a rain had packed the ground. Other seed was sown on the same ground after the harrow. The drought killed all surface plants, but the ones that had come up through three inches of loose soil have made constant growth, and the stand is good. In another field and in the corn comparatively few plants lived, but there may be enough if the fall is favorable. Heavy seeding insures a plant in every location favorable to growth; but seeding does not.—Stockman and Farmer.

The Orchard.

Mulching orchard trees with vegetable matter causes them to send out feeding roots near the surface. Therefore it becomes necessary to continue to mulch, as plowing would interfere with the shallow root system. Cover crops are necessary on rolling soils that are inclined to wash, but these crops should be cut and left on the ground, for to make hay of such crops is to rob the trees of what is due them. We have long held the opinion that grass should never be grown in an orchard, and among grasses we include corn, sorghum and sugar cane. Cow-peas, vetches or clovers are better, and in such cases hay can be made, and the stubble and roots will repay to the trees more than they have taken away. All such crops, however, should remain on the ground until cool weather in the fall, when shade is no longer needed by the soil.

Cultivation of Small Fruits.

A general discussion of this subject at the summer meeting of the Missouri State Horticultural society brought out the fact that thorough cultivation is necessary for all varieties. H. W. Jenkins prefers surface cultivation through the season. Wheat straw mulch reflects heat and burns up berries. Discussion on dewberries brought out the fact that they were not profitable unless grown in sufficient quantities for carload shipments. The best method of managing is to destroy old canes every year and let new ones come up the following spring.

LEARNING A LANGUAGE.

It Is Comparatively Easy to Acquire a Working Vocabulary.

"It doesn't require any great length of time to learn a language if one has patience," said a man who has mastered several languages, "and when I hear a man regret that he is not able to speak French or German or Spanish or some other language unknown to him I cannot conceal my amusement. In nine cases out of ten I might say that the men who express a regret of this sort handle English very poorly if that happens to be their language."

"The chances are that their vocabularies are extremely limited, and it would probably surprise them to know that despite the advantages of birth and education they could not command more than 600 or 700 words in English if their lives depended upon it. Yet they are able to carry on intelligent conversation, and many of them may become forcible and even axiomatic in their savings, and they plunge into discussions of literature, art, music and other subjects of such fine elegance and do it rather successfully too."

"Now, how long ought it to take for a man to learn 600 or 700 or even 1,000 words in any language? Certainly it ought not to take any great length of time, and from my own experience I know that it does not. Of course I am not speaking now of mastering so that one can get the full benefit of all the refinements of speech in a particular tongue."

"But I have in mind the idea of speaking intelligibly in a given language and being able to understand perfectly what is said in return. I have a system which I have worked out, and it has been of vast benefit to me and has enabled me to learn a number of languages. It occurred to me while I was in Mexico a few years ago on important business."

"I could not speak a word of Spanish and could not understand the language. I concluded that I would learn the language. My plan was simply this: I made up my mind that I would not retire at the close of any day as long as I was there without learning at least three words in Spanish, how to pronounce them and what they meant. That would give me ninety words per month, or something over 1,000 in a year's time."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Look Out For Your Pate.

A contemporary says "pate" is slang for head. It is, eh? Wherefore? Surely the word is used in a trivial or derogatory sense, as muddle, noggin, cranium, brainpan, etc., but its origin is eminently respectable. Shakespeare says "the learned pate ducks to the golden fool." Pope's epigram is good: You beat your pate and fancy wit will come; Knock as you please, there's nobody at home.

We have "bald pate" and "shave pate." Why, the word is used once in the Bible, and by David, in Psalm vii. 16, "His mischief shall return upon his own head, and his violent dealing shall come down upon his own pate." Accurately, pate does not mean the head, but the crown of the head.—New York Press.

A Forbidden Topic.

"There is one topic peremptorily forbidden to all well bred, to all rational, mortals," says Emerson, "namely, their distempers. If you have not slept or if you have slept or if you have headache or sciatica or leprosy or thunderstroke, I beseech you by all angels to hold your peace and not pollute the morning, to which all the housemates bring serene and pleasant thoughts, by corruption and grans. Come out of the azure. Love the day."

The quotation suggests that, hard as it is to be an invalid, it may prove almost as painful to be an invalid's friend.

Love and Business.

"Dear," she said during an interval of comparative sanity, "promise me one thing."

"Anything," he answered, with the recklessness of love. "After we have been married a reasonable time if we decide a divorce is desirable promise that my brothers, who are struggling young lawyers, shall represent us."—Philadelphia North American.

Open Road to Fame and Fortune.

"My boy," said the old gentleman in a kindly tone, "there's only one thing that stands between you and success." "And what is that?" asked the youth. "If you worked as hard at working," explained the old gentleman, "as you do at trying to find some way to avoid working, you would easily acquire both fame and fortune."—Chicago Post.

The One Qualification.

"What position will our friend take on this momentous question?" asked the glib-tongued man.

"Position?" echoed Senator Sorghum absentmindedly. "Oh, he'll take pretty nearly any position that's open, provided there's a salary attached to it."—Washington Star.

Too Cool.

"Oh, Major Bloodgood," said girlish gusher, "they say that during the war you were always cool in action."

"Cool?" declared the major. "Why, my dear girl, I was so cool that when I shivered people insisted that I was trembling."—Baltimore Herald.

Assisted.

Sarah—Mr. Rippler says that he is a confirmed bachelor. Susie—But he didn't say that every girl in town had assisted in confirming him, did he?—Indianapolis News.

Some men take pains naturally, and some give them the same way.—Chicago News.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla
We put the best in it. You get the best out of it. And the doctors approve.
J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

(By telegraph to the Advocate.)

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Today's closing: December wheat 72 3-4; corn 50 5-8; oats 30 3-8; pork \$15.00.

EAST LIBERTY LIVE STOCK.

(By telegraph to the Advocate.)

East Liberty, Oct. 30.—Today's Cattle supply light; market steady. Choice \$6.75@7; prime \$6.40@6.60; good \$4.75@5.50, tidy butchers \$4.50@5; fair \$3.50@4; common \$2.30@3.40; bull and stags \$3@4.40; best fresh cows \$4@5.50; common to good \$2@3.50.

Sheep—Supply light; market slow. Best wethers \$3.50@3.70; good \$3.15@3.40; fair \$2.60@3; culls and common \$1.50@2; choice lambs \$5.10@5.25; common to good \$3@5; veal calves \$7.50@7.75; heavy and thin \$4@5.

Hogs—Receipts 10 double decks, market active and from 10 to 15 cents higher. Prime heavies \$5.90@7; mediums \$6.80@6.85; heavy Yorkers \$6.75@7.80; light Yorkers \$6.80@6.85; pigs \$6.65@6.75; roughs \$5@6.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

(By telegraph to the Advocate.)

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Today's cattle 9000 lower; hogs 21000 active and 5 and 10c higher; sheep 16,000 steady.

BALTIMORE GRAIN.

Baltimore, Oct. 29.—Wheat firmer, Spot and Oct. 75 3-8, Dec. 76 3-8, steamer No. 2 red 72 3-4, southern by sample 65@78 1-2, southern on grade 75 1-2.

Corn easier, new or old Nov. 53 1-2, year 49 1-4, Jan. 48 1-8, Feb. 47 1-8, southern white corn 65@68, southern yellow corn 65@69.

Oats—No. 2 32 1-2.

Rye—No. 2 56 1-2, No. 2 western 57 1-2.

Hay active and unchanged.

BALTIMORE PRODUCE.

Baltimore, Oct. 29.—Butter: Firm, fancy ladle 19@20c; fancy roll 18@19c; good roll 16@17c; store packed 16@18c.

Eggs—Firm; unchanged; fresh 24@25c.

Cheese—Firm; unchanged; large 12@12 1-8c; medium 12 14@12 1-2; small 12 1-2@12 3-4.

Sugar—Firm; unchanged; fine and coarse granulated, \$4 17 1-2.

ST. LOUIS WOOL MARKET.

St. Louis, Oct. 29.—Wool: territory and western mediums 16@18c; fine 12@16c; coarse 12@15c.

COLUMBUS MARKET.

Cattle—Forty head on sale; market slow and about steady; no good steers on sale; heifers, choice, 900 to 1100 lbs. \$4@4.25; 700 to 900 lbs. \$3.60@3.75; common and light \$3@3.25.

Cows—Choice 1000 to 1300 lbs. \$3.50@3.75; fair to good, 900 to 1200 lbs. \$3@3.25; common and roughs \$1.50@2.50.

Bulls—Choice and fat \$3.60@3.80; good fleshy \$3.25@3.50.

Hogs—Market \$2@4 lower; choice heavy \$6.60@6.75; choice mediums \$6.50@6.60; choice light \$6.30@6.40; common light \$6@6.25; sows and stags \$5@5.75.

Today's Local Hay and Grain.

(Corrected by Wm. Bowers.)

Buying Prices.

Hay, Timothy, old, per ton, \$11 00
Corn, per bushel, new, 40
Corn, per bushel, old, 65
Straw, per ton, \$4 50
Wheat, per bushel, 65
Oats, new, per bushel, 32

Ice water is harmless and more refreshing with a little Walther's Peppertized Port in each draught.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE
All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs, Rheumatism, Backache, Headache, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles.
Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations free.
Your Kidney and Backache Cure has cured two very bad cases among our customers the past year whom the doctors had given up. J. L. STILL & CO., Woodland, Ia.
Druggists \$1.00. Ask for Cook Book—Free.

ST. VITUS DANCE Sure Cure, Circular, Dr. Fenner, Fredonia, N.Y.

WANTS

FOR RENT.

For Rent—Furnished rooms for gentlemen at 33 1-2 West main street. Enquire of Mrs. Miller. 10-2dt

For Rent—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; pleasantly located, all conveniences. Enquire 192 North Fourth street. 10-30 3

SERVANTS IN JAPAN

A LAND WHERE DOMESTIC SERVICE IS CONSIDERED AN HONOR.

The "Boys" That Wait on Table in Hotels and How They Work. Household Servants That Are Equal in Birth to Their Masters.

They have some curious notions about servants in Japan. Instead of its being considered a disgrace to go into domestic service in that country it is an honor, writes Mr. Douglas Sladen.

Jimikisha boys and grooms may not have the honor of being servants at all, but are tradesmen, which is the lowest thing of all in Japan short of being an eta, or member of the class of outcasts. Grooms are excluded as a betting, gambling, cheating lot (the Japanese think it impossible for a groom to be honest) and the rickshaw boys as rough people without any manners.

There are two classes of servants, personal and kitchen. Kitchen servants need have no knowledge of etiquette. They are sometimes rough creatures from the country, no better than rickshaw boys. They are dull, contented drudges, but Cook Sam (Mr. Cook) is held in a very different estimation. In a small household he does the catering and keeps the accounts as well as superintends the ridiculous little bird's nest of charcoal ash which cooks the meals in Japan.

The personal servants show a humility to their employers which would paralyze an Englishman with any sense of humor, and their masters assume an etiquette air of command. But from every one else these servants expect a considerable amount of politeness.

Hotel servants are male and female. Hotels for Europeans generally have men housemaids as well as men waiters and call them all "boys."

To go to a Japanese hotel for the first time is like going to a force. It is impossible to keep serious. In the dining room you are surrounded by pantomime lumps dressed in indigo cotton doublets and hose, who run about shoeless and are called "boys" and look like boys until the day they die. Half of them know no English except the numbers. Each has a number to himself, and each dish on the menu has a number, even down to the potatoes.

"No. 5," you say if you are new to it, "I'll have some 2, and I'll take some 7 and 9 with it, please." He catches some numbers and brings them, but you would have a far better chance of getting what you want if you simply said 2, 7, 9.

You can hardly hear yourself speak for the scruff, scruff across the floor. You think it is lucky they don't wear boots. At very grand hotels they wear blue serge suits like ship's stewards and bad imitations of foreign shoes, and they don't run, and then they don't wait so well, because it is not natural for a Japanese "boy" not to run.

A Japanese "boy" has one good quality. Though he cannot understand English, before you have been in the house three days he will know your tastes, and if you like the breast of a chicken better than the leg you will get it, and you will have your steak to look purple or burned under when it is cut, as you prefer.

If he saw you using a teaspoon after your wife, he would very likely bring you a used teaspoon with your next morning's tea. His motto is that there is no accounting for the madness of foreigners and the forms it will take.

But your bedroom boy is a very different person. He has intelligence and often a fair command of English.

There is nothing that a Japanese room boy cannot do. I would trust him to mend my watch. I have tried him on such varied problems as luring a frightened canary back to its cage, fishing up a small coin that had fallen through a crack in the floor and mending the lock of a portmanteau. One of them even said that he could take in a felt hat which I gave him so large for him that his ears did not stop it.

The Japanese like their hats to rest upon their ears. They can mend your clothes or put a button on and are handier than sailors. They expect you to show them all your purchases and always tell you how much more or how much less you ought to have paid.

In the transient life of a hotel you see the farcical side of Japanese servants. The pristine and sentimental side you only get in a private family, where the servants, like the pages of the middle ages, may be equal in birth to their masters, but willing to do service in his household because he is a famous poet or noble or man of science, so as to gather the crumbs of education which fall from his table.—Exchange.

Economy.
Fudge—Yes, Spinks has a splendid system of economy.
Judge—How so?
"He goes to work and lays aside money for something he doesn't need."
"No economy in that."
"Isn't there? Well, by the time he has the money saved he always finds out he doesn't want the thing—and then the money is saved."—Baltimore Herald.

An Annoying Institution.
"I don't suppose he meant anything unkind," said the young woman, "but it was a very startling coincidence."
"What do you mean?"
"Just before Harold and I got married his friends persuaded him to join a 'don't worry' club."—Washington Star.

One of the worst things that can happen a young man is to get the notion that he can't have a good time without wasting his money.—Athens Globe.

STORY OF A FAMOUS POEM

How Gray's "Elegy" Made Its First Public Appearance.

One of the most celebrated of eighteenth century poems, Gray's "Elegy," made its first public appearance in the shape of a hurriedly printed pamphlet, which was sold for sixpence. This publication was the result of a curious race for priority. Gray completed the poem some time in 1750, but had no immediate intention of publishing it. A copy, however, found its way into the hands of a Mr. Owen, the publisher and proprietor of the Magazine of Magazines, a recently established periodical, and he wrote to the poet stating his intention of printing it in his magazine, and asking his co-operation. The proposal was not at all agreeable to Gray, but seeing that publication was inevitable, he wrote at once to Horace Walpole explaining the circumstance and asking him to get Dodsley to print it immediately, but without the author's name. Walpole handed the poem to Dodsley on Feb. 12, 1751, and on the 20th a copy was in Gray's hands at Cambridge, so that it was probably published in London on the 18th or 19th. The Magazine of Magazines for February, according to the then custom, was published toward the end of the month, and may have come out on the same day. The rival editions must have appeared, it is pretty safe to say, within a few hours of each other. The action of the magazine editor was hardly justifiable, but it laid the reading world under a debt of obligation by forcing the poem into print. Several original copies of the "Elegy" in the poet's writing are in existence. One, which was sold for \$1,150 at Sotheby's in 1875, was especially interesting from the number of corrections and erasures made by the author's hand. In this manuscript Gray had substituted "Cromwell" and "Milton" for "Caesar" and "Tully" as he had originally written. His friend Mason is said to have suggested this alteration as well as the title of the poem, which Gray at first simply called "Stanzas"—Golden Penny.

DEER IN THE WOODS.

Their Appearance Deceives All but the Old Hunter.

Next to the difficulty of comprehending the wonderful senses of the deer is that of understanding how one looks in the woods. Your ideas are necessarily taken from pictures or from stuffed deer or tame ones in a park. You are almost certain to be looking for a deer, whereas you might better be looking for anything else. In the woods you seldom see half of a deer and generally much less, often only a part of the shoulder, or only an ear over a log or a leg under it, a bit of rump projecting from a bush or a head and bit of the neck reaching up for leaves. The arcade of maple lit up by the scarlet of the ginseng and bush cranberry, the little arbor where the wild hop is yellowing over the thorn apples on which half a dozen ruffed grouse are taking their breakfast, the edge of the pool where the trout flashes through the water over which the chelone is still nodding, or the darksome glade where the golden petals of the witch hazel are closing the floral march of the year would all make lovely frames for that charming artist's deer with individual hairs all glistening, the dark dew-claws shining, and even the split in the hoof flashing artistic light from its edges. But the glittering tines, the proud neck of the sculptured war horse, the shaggy chest and bulging rump with tail full of shining hairs are not there except at long intervals when you may rout an old fool out of bed and get him twisted as to the points of the compass.—T. S. Van Dyke in Outing.

THE HUNT WAS TAKEN.

Johnnie McCraw was a bit of a character in a country village in the north of Scotland. He lived on the charity of the villagers, but sometimes found it particularly hard work to do so. One day, when the springs of sympathy seemed to have dried up, Johnnie made his way to the house of the local doctor and said:
"I've come to get a my teeth taken out, doctor."
"Dear me!" said the medical man. "What's wrong with them?"
"Oh, they're a right, but I've nae use for them; I've nothing to eat."
"Yes," said the doctor, who saw the joke, "here's sixpence for you to get a loaf."—Pearson's.

Terminal Not Yet Arranged.

"You have discovered a new disease, have you, doctor? What are you going to call it?"
"That is a matter requiring some thought," responded the eminent medical specialist. "I have decided upon a name so far as the first three or four syllables are concerned, but have not made up my mind yet whether to classify it as an 'itis' or an 'osis'."—Chicago Tribune.

All He Needed.

Ascum—I hear that French count your wife and daughter met abroad is going to visit you.
Richman—Yes; I believe he is.
Ascum—Better take French lessons, hadn't you?
Richman—Oh, I'm fixed. I got a professor to teach me how to say, "Sorry, but I have made it a rule never to lead money."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Word Too Much.

She—You're not paying attention to May Roxley nowadays.
He—No; she had entirely too much to say to suit me.
She—Really?
He—Yes; she said "No."—Washington Star.

Friendship you have to buy is dear at any price.

—Chicago News.

THE SENSE OF SIGHT

HOW AN INFANT SLOWLY LEARNS TO EXERCISE IT.

At First the Newborn Babe Has the Power Only to Distinguish Between Light and Darkness—The Development of the Power of Vision.

The sense most early exercised by the newborn infant is the sense of sight, but at first it has the power only to distinguish light from darkness and is in comparison with its later development blind, while in many of the lower creatures the senses are at birth fully developed.

What a difference there is between the dull eye of the newborn infant and the sharp vision of the young chick, which is able to pick up with precision a grain of corn or even snap up a fly while the eggshell may be still sticking to its back! The eye of the infant, however, is developed very gradually, and during infancy and childhood it learns how to see. In the first few days it notices the difference between light and darkness when the light is very intense, and it may even knit its brow in sleep if a bright light be brought close to its face.

On the same principle a striking bright color will also be noticed when held close to the face.

In all these cases, however, the infant follows the object by turning its head and not by the movement of the eyes.

The eyelids open and shut from birth, but they are not always moved at the same time with the movements of the eyeballs until the infant has reached the second or third month. Under two or three months of age infants do not wink when the hand or an object is waved before the face, because they do not see the hand distinctly.

One of the remarkable points of interest in the development of the infant's power of vision is the way in which it learns to appreciate the objects seen. It has to learn to discover the distance of objects, their shape, size, character, etc., and this it does with the assistance of the sense of touch.

The face of the mother or nurse is made familiar in that it is brought so close to the infant's face.

After the infant has learned to see objects distinctly at the distance of several feet it begins to use both eyes in common. At first the eyes act independently of each other, so that it undoubtedly has double vision and sees everything double. This double vision can be produced by many at will by looking "cross eyed."

The infant having reached the point when it sees an object clearly, it must also begin to understand objects of three dimensions—that is, to find out the difference between a flat surface and a solid body. Here the sense of touch also assists. The infant grasps an object and, putting it to its lips and face, satisfies itself as to the shape, character, etc.

It is interesting in this connection to note some cases in which a person born blind recovers sight when grown.

In one case a young man who had lost his sight in early infancy was so completely blinded that he could not distinguish even the strongest light from darkness.

After on operation on one eye had been successfully performed he began to see objects without understanding them—not being able to judge their distances from his eye—and he felt as if everything was touching his eye, so that to touch an object he at first would put one finger or the hand up before his face, pointing at the object aimed at, and reach forward until his finger came in contact with the object.

After he had recovered the use of both eyes he began to find out that everything was not flat, but that many things had a certain thickness as well as length and breadth, and in this way he began to see solid objects.

But even for a year or two after complete recovery he was unable to decide whether a certain figure was a flat surface, as in a painting, or a solid body.

He was also obliged to learn the difference between animals and objects, not knowing the difference between a cat and a dog until he had touched them.

We all go through just the same process of learning how to see in infancy. The child may be two or three years, or even older, before it has control over its eyes and can judge of the distance of objects in the room, etc.

The care of the eye is a question of great importance for mothers and nurses. The eyes of newborn infants should be carefully washed with fresh, clear water, and if anything unusual is noticed the physician should be seen. The infant's eyes are especially to be protected against too bright a light. It is by no means an uncommon thing to see a nurse wheeling a young infant in the carriage while the bright sun is pouring into the child's eyes. This does not argue against taking infants into the sun when the weather is not too warm, but the eyes should always be protected against the bright glare, whether direct or reflected.

He Wasn't One of the Two.

Uncle George—You are always complaining about your wife's bad temper, but you know it takes two to make a quarrel.
Harry—In this case the two are my wife and my wife's mother.—Boston Transcript.

Overplayed Themselves.

"Confound it!" exclaimed the sallow dyspeptic in the fifth row, under his breath. "We've overdone the applause. Instead of merely coming out and bowing her thanks, she's going to sing again."—Chicago Tribune.

Child labor is an undesirable "infant industry."—Boston Herald.

FASHIONS IN FURS.

Common Furs Made Up in Smart Styles.

The flat fur stoles fastened with handsome clasps are mostly of the short haired variety, and there are fewer tails employed on these than on the fur ties and boas. Mole-skin is fashionable.



THREE-QUARTER SEALSKIN COAT.

ionable and looks well with a deep shade of Paris lace and old silver or cut steel buttons.

Gray squirrel is another fad of the season, and flat stoles of this lined with ermine are fastened in front with pearl clasps. Hats bordered with the squirrel are considered very smart and are combined with emerald green and pale pink velvet. The flat muffs are made jaunty by additions of lace and chiffon ruffles.

The latest evening decoration for the hair consists of a scarf of tulle wound in and out of the pompadour.

A smart gown recently seen, was in a pale shade of grayish beaver cloth with broad insertions of Paris guipure. The cloth was cut into tabs at intervals and fastened over the lace with tiny silver buttons. The coat blouse had a basque at the back, but opened in bolero fashion in front over a pouched narrow vest of the guipure. Large silver buttons decorated the coat, and a big collar and revers of moleskin corresponded with the gauntlet cuffs which confined the sleeves.

The cut shows a three-quarter length coat of sealskin lined with white satin. The wide lapels are appliqued with heavy guipure lace.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

SMART TRIMMINGS.

Odd Embroidered and Heavy Laces Much Used.

Tailor made suits are very fancifully embellished with stitchings, and sometimes these are carried out in contrasting silks.

Japanese, Chinese and Bulgarian embroideries are the modish ones for



BLACK SILK COAT.

trimming gowns and wraps. No loud color combinations are attempted, however, but a soft blending of shades.

The craze for heavy white and cream laces still continues, and in some cases the laces are hand painted or embroidered. Guipure, bragues, venetian and Irish point as well as the real cluny are first in choice.

Heavy raised chiffon appliques representing leaves and flowers are very handsome and when jeweled bring prices out of the reach of the ordinary purse.

Long coats of heavy lace divide popularity with Louis XV. affairs meant to be worn with crepe de chine or chiffon skirts.

A useful black silk coat is here shown. The tucked shoulder cape is especially smart. The trimming is of dotted pounce and green and gold. JUDIC CHOLLET.

Judge Hoke's Court

Purlier Instances of Justice at Sandy Bend

[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.]

"THIS yere court," began Judge Hoke of Sandy Bend as he rapped on the table with his knuckles and glared around

"this yere court is now open for business, and the first business before it is to crawlsh. For the first time in the history of Jim Hoke, either as a citizen or a justice of the peace, he's got to back water. It's goin' to come hard to do it, but I shall shet my eyes and swaller the medicine, and if any gut-loot around these diggin's ar' rash enough to ask me how it tasted he's got to be lightnin' on the draw to stand me off."

"Two months ago Jim Watkins was before this court. You all know Jim, and you know he's pizen mean. Jim had cleaned out a camp on Miners' Hill and hid away in a cave. A constable was a hull week in findin' him, and when he was finally face to face with

"Shet up!" thundered the Judge. "We know Jim White from top to toe, and the court don't want any of your gab in this case! Has the prisoner's lawyer got any words to shoot off?"

"We hev nuthin' to say," replied the counsel.

"Which ar' jest as well for you, Tom Thatcher!" growled his honor. "If you'd said ten words in favor of the prisoner, I'd hev sentenced him to be hung! Pete, you blamed ole reptile, what made you steal that woman?"

"She wanted to be stole," replied Pete.

"Waal, you've got her, and now keep her, but don't never do it ag'in. Jim White, why didn't you shoot the smoke colored cuss when he come for your wife?"

"I left him to the law."

"Oh, you did! Well, mobbe it's jest as well, as the law is big 'nuff and broad 'nuff to take keer of both of you. When I was elected justice of the peace in and for the country of Sandy Bend, it was generally understood that everybody could hev law and justice by the shoefull. You had the right to pop at Pete, but no right to wake this court up. You ar' tharfore fined \$25 and costs, which will be about as much more. You hollerer for justice and hev got it, and if the boys wasn't goin' to run you outer town I'd double the fine! Pete, how much money you got?"

"About \$50."

"Then I'll gin you a dose of justice at the same time. The verdict is that you pay a fine of \$15 for bein' the cause of this yere row, and as court adjourns we'll go over to my saloon, and you kin spend \$10 or \$15 more treatin' the crowd. Somebody hit that Chinaman asleep ag'in in the wall for contempt of court in not keepin' awake, and court will then adjourn and rush business across the creek!" M. QUAD.

Realistic.

The Landscape Painter—Don't you know, I'm quite a realist.

The Animal Painter (sarcastically)—Well, well! Who'd have thought it?

The Landscape Painter—Fact, I assure you. I always smoke when I'm painting a hazy atmosphere.

Painful Case.

Mrs. Rubba—How's Mrs. Chatter this morning, doctor?

Doctor—Suffering terribly.

Mrs. Rubba—What, with only a slight throat affection?

Doctor—Yes, but she can't speak.—Chicago News.

The Limit.

Worthless Husband—Going to leave me, are you, Moll? Didn't you take me for better or worse?

Long Suffering Wife—Yes, but you are absolutely the worst. I didn't take you for that.—Chicago Tribune.

DR. A. W. BEARD, DENTIST.

Office Hours—8 to 11:30, 12:30 to 6. (Up-to-date method in dentistry, filling, crowning and bridges, work and plates of all kinds. All work guaranteed. Extracting a specialty, and as near painless as possible. (See advertisement when desired.) Office—First stairway north of Carroll's, 175 Grand street, North Third street. Tel. 666, 667, 668, 669.

SAMUEL M. HUNTER, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Office over Horner & Edmiston's Book Store, south of City House. Will practice in Licking and adjoining counties. Special attention given to collections, correspondence and all business of executors, administrators and guardians.

R. R. Time Cards.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Trains.	EAST BOUND.	Arrive.	Depart.
106 Wheel. & Pitta. Ex.	12 25 am	12 35 am	
102 Zanesville Accom.	7 15 am	8 10 am	
104 B. & Wash. Ex.	12 30 pm	1 20 pm	
112 Col. & Zanes. Ac.	7 15 pm	8 20 pm	
108 From Columbus.	8 05 pm	8 10 pm	
106 New York Fast Ex.	8 10 pm	8 15 pm	
50 Zanes. Ac. (Sunday)	7 00 pm	7 07 pm	
50 Zanes. Ac. (Sunday)	7 00 pm	7 07 pm	
105 Cin. & St. L. Ex.	2 40 am	2 50 am	
103 Zanes. Ac. (Sunday)	7 00 am	7 07 am	
107 Columbus Accom.	8 45 am	9 05 am	
105 Cin. & St. L. Ex.	1 00 pm	1 05 pm	
103 Col. Ex. (Sunday)	10 10 am	9 15 am	

ARRIVING FROM THE NORTH.

16 Chicago Fast Line	7 15 am
4 Chicago Mail & Ex.	1 30 pm
16 Sandusky Express	7 35 pm
5 Chicago Express	8 10 pm

STRAITSVILLE DIVISION, DEPART.

203 South	8 15 am
210 South	2 02 pm

ARRIVE.

209 From South	1 00 pm
307 From South	6 55 pm

*Denotes daily except Sunday.

Ticket Agent, Newark, O. B. N. ASTIN, O. P. A. Newark, O. D. B. MARTIN, M. P. T. Baltimore, Md.

Pennsylvania Lines.

In effect Sunday, June 15th, 1902.

FOR THE EAST.	
No. 10—Daily	12 38 a.m.
No. 11—Daily	10 00 a.m.
No. 12—Daily	8 05 a.m.
No. 13—Daily except Sunday	8 05 p.m.
No. 14—Sunday only	12 35 p.m.
No. 15—Daily	9 11 p.m.

FOR THE WEST.

No. 6—Daily	12 38 a.m.
No. 7—Daily	10 00 a.m.
No. 8—Daily	8 05 a.m.
No. 9—Daily	8 05 p.m.
No. 10—Daily	12 35 p.m.
No. 11—Daily	9 11 p.m.

J. L. WORTH, Ticket Agent.

Newark & Granville Electric Road.

(In effect November 13, 1901.)

Tr. No. 17, Newark.		Tr. No. 17, Granville.	
Power House	5 30 am	5 30 am	5 30 am
Granville	5 30 am	5 30 am	5 30 am
Granville	7 05 am	7 05 am	7 05 am
Granville	8 30 am	8 30 am	8 30 am
Granville	9 45 am	9 45 am	9 45 am
Granville	10 30 am	10 30 am	10 30 am
Granville	11 15 am	11 15 am	11 15 am
Granville	12 15 pm	12 15 pm	12 15 pm
Granville	1 30 pm	1 30 pm	1 30 pm
Granville	2 45 pm	2 45 pm	2 45 pm
Granville	3 30 pm	3 30 pm	3 30 pm
Granville	4 45 pm	4 45 pm	4 45 pm
Granville	5 30 pm	5 30 pm	5 30 pm
Granville	6 45 pm	6 45 pm	6 45 pm
Granville	7 30 pm	7 30 pm	7 30 pm
Granville	8 45 pm	8 45 pm	8 45 pm
Granville	9 30 pm	9 30 pm	9 30 pm
Granville	10 45 pm	10 45 pm	10 45 pm
Granville	11 30 pm	11 30 pm	11 30 pm
Granville	12 15 am	12 15 am	12 15 am

Trains 5, 6, 9, 10, 17 and 18 will take freight.

No. 5, 18 connects with Southbound T. & E. C. Trains.

No. 7, 12 connects with Northbound T. & E. C. Trains.

For special car service rates, etc., apply to General Agent and Ticket Agent, Room 7, West Building, West Main street.

Pittsburgh Division.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time.

newspapers were secured at high prices to blazon forth the merits of his undertaking.

From one end of the country to the other the names of Bonner and his Ledger were made familiar to the people by constant repetition.

Conservative publishers, jogging along in the ruts of old routine, prophesied bankruptcy and ruin for this unconventional innovator, but Bonner kept on his linear horse-shoe of his re-

SHOES SLIPPERS RIDING BOOTS OVERSHOES SHOES

Health and Comfort

Are Yours If You Wear a

"Hocker Bootee"

It's the bootee that is worn and recommended by leading physicians—a preventative of rheumatism, a sure cure for cold ankles. They are of the finest quality box calf, with hand welted soles, and made over the latest and most comfortable last. They are better and more comfortable than a boot—more comfortable and healthy than a shoe.

Sold only by the

THE MANSS SHOE MFG. CO.

PAT. DEC. 12, 1899 AND OTHER PATENTS PENDING

Sample Shoe Store

SHOES SLIPPERS RIDING BOOTS OVERSHOES SHOES

REV. MR. JOHNSON

Sketch of the New Presiding Elder in the Gallipolis District of Methodist Church.

(Gallipolis Tribune.)

Rev. Arthur Edward Johnson, the present Presiding Elder of Gallipolis District, Methodist Episcopal church, received his appointment from Bishop Fitzgerald at the last session of the Ohio Annual Conference held at Zanesville, Ohio, the last week in September. The Rev. Mr. Johnson is a Virginian by birth, having been born at St. Mary's. At the age of five years he removed to Ohio, locating at Hockingsport.

Two years were spent in teaching. He is a graduate of the National Normal, Lebanon, Ohio, and also of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J. He entered the ministry in 1884 at Circleville, O. Eighteen years have been spent in the ministry, eleven of which were spent in the Zanesville district. His last pastoral charge was First church, Newark, where he had five very successful years. He is well received by the churches of the district and is regarded as a preacher of marked ability. The district is to be congratulated.

RAILS

FOR LINE TO XANESVILLE ARE BEING RECEIVED.

Part Unloaded at Newark and Part at Zanesville—The Route Not Decided Fully.

The indications now are that active work on the proposed traction line between Newark and Zanesville will soon commence. General Manager J. R. Harrigan of the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction Company, informed an Advocate reporter Thursday morning that seventy carloads of rails have already been received and that they are now being unloaded. thirty-two carloads are being unloaded in the east end of this city and thirty-eight loads are being unloaded in Zanesville, and will be distributed from these points. The contract for the building of the road has been let by the Tucker-Anthony company to Mr. A. E. Appleyard, and C. A. Alderman, the chief engineer, will have absolute charge of the work of construction. Mr. Harrigan says that the route of the proposed line has not been definitely decided upon as yet.

"No sense in having sickness if you will use Walther's Peptonized Port in time."—One who knows.

BIG 4 SALE

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

For the Next Four Days

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Ending Friday evening, we are going to offer a few flyers, just to show you that we mean to do the business of the town.

THE BIG FOUR SALE IS NOW ON. DON'T MISS IT.

Flannelette Wrappers,

Full cut, good grade flannelette, big flouncies, worth \$1, this sale 75c.

Big 4 Hosiery Sale

FOUR BIG SPECIALS.

Children's fleeced, heavy ribbed school hose, this sale 10c
Ladies' fast black, fleeced-lined hose, this sale 5c
Ladies' fancy hose, regular 25c values, this sale 15c
Men's fancy mercerized sox, 25c values, this sale 10c

Big 4 Underwear Sale

FOUR BIG SPECIALS.

Children's ribbed union suits, fleeced lined, this sale 25c
Ladies' ribbed union suits, fleeced lined, button across breast, in fancy scallops, this sale 45c
Men's fleeced lined shirts and drawers, worth 50c anywhere, this sale 35c
Men's all-wool, ribbed wool fleeced shirts and drawers, worth \$1.50, this sale 98c

Big 4 Blanket Sale

FOUR BIG SPECIALS.

3 cases Cotton Blankets, white tan and gray, this sale 50c
2 cases 11-4 and 12-4 Cotton Blankets, you never saw their equal, this sale 58c
2 cases extra heavy regular \$1.50 Blankets, this sale \$1.19
50 all-wool fancy plaid, in red, black, pink and blue, this sale \$2.93

Big 4 Petticoat Sale

FOUR BIG SPECIALS.

Mercerized black Petticoats, elaborately tucked and ruffled, worth \$1.00, this sale 75c
Accordion plaited or double ruffled, fine black Mercerized Petticoats, worth \$1.25 and more, this sale 98c
A better grade, more elaborately made, this sale \$1.25
Moire Petticoats, 250 of them, look like silk, wear better than silk, this sale \$1.50

2 Cases Outing Flannels,

light and dark styles, worth 8c anywhere, this sale 5c

Big 4 Glove Sale

FOUR BIG SPECIALS.

Ladies and Misses all-wool golf gloves, various fancy colorings, this sale 25c
Big line ladies and misses fancy wool Golf Gloves, 50c values, this sale 39c
Ladies' Kid Gloves, a snap if you come in time, this sale 59c
Ladies' Kid Gloves, can be had nowhere for any such money, this sale \$1.00

Big 4 Waist Sale

FOUR BIG SPECIALS.

Ladies' all-wool Mercerized Waists in various colors, worth \$1.25, this sale 98c
One lot of good styles and colors, this sale 50c
Big assortment of wool and cotton waists, white, black and colors, this sale \$1.38
Special values in all the latest styles of wool and cotton waists, immense assortment, the cream of the lot, this sale \$2.93

Meyer & Lindorf,

Newark's Greater Store.

Rare Art Needle Work demonstrated this week by Mrs. Isaac Miller Houck.

Tracy-Boggs

There was celebrated Wednesday evening at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tracy, No. 47 Gainer avenue, the nuptials of their accomplished and pretty daughter, Miss Bessie, who was married to Mr. G. Ray Boggs, book-keeper in the Tracy Speer, 52 East Church street tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

If the weather is suitable the club will spend the whole day on the links on Saturday engaging in a tournament and contest in driving, lofting, putting, and other branches of the game.

The club is desirous of securing the co-operation of all persons who are interested in golf in maintaining an interest in the game.

AMERICA'S FAMOUS BEAUTIES.
Look with horror on Skin Eruptions, Blotches, Sores, Pimples. They don't have them, nor will any one who uses Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It glorifies the face. It cures sore lips, chapped hands, chilblains. Infallible for Piles. 25c at Hall's drug store. 10

HISTORIC STAGECOACH.

Preserved in the Postal Museum at the National Capital.

One of the most interesting relics of obsolete postal service to be seen at the museum in Washington, says the Washington Post, is an old time Rocky Mountain combination passenger and mail coach, built in 1868. This was among the first of its kind to carry the mails in Montana, the route of this particular coach being from Helena to Bozeman, the trip consuming a week. The residents along the same section now receive four mails daily. The coach was donated to the museum by S. S. Hunter, general manager of the Yellowstone Park Transportation company. It was captured after a hot pursuit by General Howard. Many distinguished persons have traveled in it, among them being General Garfield, before he was president; President Arthur, on a visit to Montana in 1883, and General Sherman, on a tour of inspection in 1877. The latter was a passenger when the coach made the distance from Fort Ellis to Helena, 168 miles, in eight hours, six horses being the team, with frequent relays.

This antiquated affair on wheels is the simon pure, typical stagecoach of the Bendie dime novel. The James brothers and the Fords may have enriched themselves by looting this identical relic of the west. There are a front and rear boot, the former, under the driver's seat, being the repository of Uncle Sam's mail bags, the rear boot serving to carry baggage. Heavy leather springs and iron tires to the wheels half an inch thick enabled the vehicle to withstand the rough usage to which it was subjected. With a capacity inside for nine people, others riding on top and beside the driver, with slots in the sides of the coach through which rifles could be aimed, it seemed evident that a knight of the road had to be of reckless mold to tackle one of these once a week "expresses."

GOLF CLUB MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Newark Golf Club for the purpose of electing officers and appointing the executive committee for the coming year, at the residence of Miss Ruth Speer, 52 East Church street tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

If the weather is suitable the club will spend the whole day on the links on Saturday engaging in a tournament and contest in driving, lofting, putting, and other branches of the game.

The club is desirous of securing the co-operation of all persons who are interested in golf in maintaining an interest in the game.

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Try WHITE SWAN flour. Made at R. C. Bigbe's new up-to-date Sifter System mill. New phone 2 on 446. 10-15dtf

The weakest woman, smallest child, and sickest invalid can use Walther's Peptonized Port with safety.

Purely Personal Business.

Washington, Oct. 30.—Hon. Oliver Andrew Borthwick, widely heralded as the "special messenger from King Edward," arrived here last night. He denies that there is any special significance attached to his visit to Washington. He is in this country on business for his father, proprietor of the London Post.

It is said that the Southern textile mills employ 50,000 children under 16 years of age.

The Scott System of Physical Culture.

For Men, Women and Children.
If you place yourself under my instruction and follow my simple system for 15 minutes daily in your own home for six weeks, with no apparatus whatever, I will guarantee you greater strength, and better health than you ever possessed; what's more, you will be able to retain that health and strength day in and day out, just as I am doing. I have yet to find a man, woman or child that I could not benefit, as my system adjusts itself perfectly to every condition of weakness. Private instruction at your home if desired.

FRED H. SCOTT,
Physical Culturist.

14 North Park Place. Both Phones. 10-24-121.

Special Registration.

The City Board of Elections will be in session between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 p. m. next Monday, November 3d, 1902, for the purpose of granting orders of registration to those who are entitled to register. The registrars of the city will be in session between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m. to register voters upon order of the Board of Elections, and to issue and receive transfers.

Voters who were more than 50 miles distant from Newark on each of the regular registration days, October 9, 16, 24 and 25, are entitled to an order for registration on next Monday afternoon. The office of the Board of Elections is on the second floor of the Ankele block.

Why does everybody use Vichona Tonic? Because it is guaranteed to stop hair from falling out and makes the hair soft and beautiful. Ask your barber for it. All the ladies are using it. 10-21 eod 13t

Give WHITE SWAN flour a trial. New phone 2 on 446. 10-15dtf

Sure of Applause.

That the theatrical claque is not confined to playhouses was demonstrated beyond all shadow of doubt to the teacher who was drilling the pupils for the exercises in one of the public schools.

The unresponsive bit of femininity over whom the amateur "coach" worked rejoiced in the name of Sarah. When Sarah began to talk, all her vocal organs took joyful holiday and retired in favor of her nose. In vain the teacher begged and implored. Sarah still clung to her monotone. Then the teacher threatened.

"Sarah," she said, "if you don't try to do better you will fail utterly, and then how will you feel?"
"Oh, they'll applaud me, Miss Brown," returned Sarah easily. "My mother is going to give my little brother Andy 10 cents, and if he don't begin clapping the minute I sit down he's going to be strapped within an inch of his life."—New York Times.

A Measure of Distance.

A northern sportsman went alligator hunting in Florida, and, as often happens with the uninitiated, he got lost. It was near night, and he was at a loss what to do. Presently he met a man riding a cow, says the Indianapolis Journal.

"Can you tell me how far it is to Miami?"
"Well, I reckon it's about two whoops," the man answered.

"Two-what?"
The man seemed to take this as challenging his veracity, for he looked questioningly at the palmator and prickly pears beside the path, then began to scratch his head.

"Praps, hit may be a switch forder," he admitted, "but I 'low hit ain't more'n two whoops an' a holler."

D.M.A. VIOLET SOAP

is a fine toilet soap at a special price, 10 cents a cake, or 25 cents a box. Sold only at

HALL'S DRUG STORE.

We have the FAULTLESS RAZORS which are GUARANTEED. Also Razor Strops, Hones, Lather Brushes, Soap, Mugs and Sponges. Come to us for your outfit.

HALL'S DR. G STORE.

HALL'S ROSE LOTION
For chapped hands and face, makes the skin soft, white and smooth. Sold in 15 cents and 25 cent bottles

HALL'S TOOTH POWDER
whitens and preserves the teeth, hardens the gums and sweetens the breath. Price 25 cents.

HALL'S PAINLESS CORN CURE
will more than please you or you get your money back. Can we say more? Price 25 cents.

SEVEN SUTHERLAND SISTERS'
Hair Grower and Scalp Cleaner are still great favorites with many. We always have a good supply.

Allegretti's, Gunther's and Lowney's Chocolate creams, always fresh.

WALTHER'S PEPTONIZED PORT is a great seller. We are the direct agents.

Hall's Drug Store,
10 NORTH SIDE SQUARE.

JOSEPH RENZ

NOTARY PUBLIC—REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

Office Newark Savings Bank.
Deeds and mortgages written. All business entrusted to me will be promptly and carefully attended to.

DR. J. T.

LEWIS,

Dentist.

HARINA SOAP

Teeth extracted without pain. Work guaranteed. Office Hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. M. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 8. No. 41 North Third Street.

Real Economy



Did you ever find after buying a Suit that you hadn't the courage to wear it after a few weeks' service? It's a streak of misplaced economy to buy cheap clothes. It pays to buy good clothes. It is possible to get clothing that is just as well made and as good fitting as any tailor in the land can produce and still be very economically priced.

In this connection we wish to call your attention to the splendid line of FALL SUITS we show at

\$15.00

They are made up in the height of fashion, made of pure all Wool Cheviots, Cassimeres. Worsteds and Scotchies—and they fit perfectly. In this line you are able to get the same cloth, linings and workmanship that the tailor asks you \$39 for, and we claim it is true economy to buy these at \$15.00.

We are sole agents for Newark for Clothcraft Clothing for Men. The new fall styles of Suits, Top Coats and Overcoats are now ready for your inspection.

We Do the Business.

The Great Western

One Price Clothing Store.